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Russian troops exit Chechnya, they destroyed but didn't win

BY JOSEPH ALBRIGHT

FLY BY NICK NORTON

GRINKAYEV, a Russian, said the last Russian troops were pulled out of Chechnya, the Russian Republic, during Moscow's 11th night of a scheduled 10-day offensive against the separatist forces. After nearly a month of fighting, the Russian army had been driven out of the capital, Grozny.

Already it is too early. But not as early as it seems. There were no Russian troops, said Chechen fighters. Russian troops, however, were part of a Russian offensive against the separatist forces. The Russian army had been driven out of the capital, Grozny, and the Russian army had been driven out of the capital, Grozny.

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FSU on track for second national championship



Not the last splash ...



FSU coach Bobby Bowden says he was thrilled with the victory, but is getting a little tired of the beverage baths.

"Will somebody please tell them I am 67 years of age and I don't need a bath after every win," he said after this weekend's win, and shower.

Our hype over this year's Game of the Century can't compare with the week-long "coverage" of other papers in town (D-day in Doak?), but check out our photos on page four and the Sports section, which begins on the back page.

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Just another game?



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Some of the first dudes to rush out on the field.

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We were wrong

On Nov. 21, we wrote an editorial which told our readers that the Board of Regents "dropped a bombshell" at its meeting last week in Orlando by deciding to ask the Legislature to increase tuition by 79 percent.

Actually, what happened at the that BOR meeting was that the regents discussed the goal of raising the state's tuition toward the national average, which would be about 79 percent higher.

As Alan Stonecipher, spokesman for the BOR, pointed out to us last week, there is a "huge difference between a long-range goal and a recommendation to the 1997 Legislature for a 79-percent increase."

While we do not agree with the eventual 79-percent goal, our editorial misled readers into thinking the increase was etched in stone and that regents would like it to happen in just one year. If a 79-percent increase in tuition sounded wrong to you, it did to most of the editors of this paper when we read it in that editorial.

Stonecipher said the BOR, which oversees the state's 10 public universities, has no plans to ask the Legislature for more than a 10-percent hike.

The writer of the editorial was right to say the burden of paying for the state's higher education system should not rest on tuition, but instead on tax dollars from the state. The editorial was correct in saying the state has not done its job to provide a high-quality university system, caused by a lack of support from the public who should be jumping all over lawmakers who have neglected the university system.

Florida's higher education system needs money, no doubt about it. But tuition is not the way to go. Paying slightly more in tuition could be fair if the state's share was beeted up — another goal discussed during that BOR meeting was getting the legislature to increase its share of the cost by 22 percent. But we do not think that increase is going to happen soon.

We worry the Republican-dominated Legislature may not go for more tax money to improve higher education, opting instead for user fees, i.e. tuition, to pick up the tab.

Then again, maybe GOP legislators will continue to see tuition as a tax and refuse to raise it.

Either way, education loses.

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LETTERS

Be fair to students

Editor:

There is one time of the year I look forward to and that is the camp-out for the Miami or Florida game in alternating years. It is great to see students come together to endure the elements and show their support for their school. Sometimes I wonder aloud if the school really supports the students.

I really do not mind having to pay my athletic fee knowing in the back of my mind there is a chance that I may not have a ticket. It has happened to me before. Luckily a kind alumnae gave me an extra ticket for free during the Miami game. Thirty thousand students pay for tickets, but only 18,000 actually receive them. Is that fair? I do not know, but it seems quite a lucrative deal for the ticket office. A fee is a tax last time I checked and it was our founding forefathers who proclaimed "No taxation without representation."

The stadium was expanded by thousands last year with state money, but did the amount of tickets allocated to students increase? Not to my knowledge. Alumni received the bulk of the new seats and I do not blame the ticket office for doing so, but a proportional increase for student tickets would have been a nice gesture. Who stands up during the whole game? Who does the cheer until their arms fall off? Who screams so much that they are hoarse after the game? Who does not stop trying to start the wave until they are successful? Who has enough heart to camp out three and a half days for a chance to get a ticket? We, the students.

The insult to our injury came this weekend. The ticket office decided to alternate our schedule. Due to the great demand in block seating, "What good would three hours have on the amount of blocks? Anyone anyone?" I have heard many ludicrous press statements in my days, but this one takes the cake.

The truth is, the street party was getting too rowdy for the tastes of the university. The claim that students were informed of the change is extremely blatant. An FSUPTD officer claimed he handed out 500 flyers to students in line, but I never saw one. They also claimed that the Democrat, FSUline and the Flambeau had announcements in there. Again, another misinformation slip. There was no "mass confusion" because an attempt must be made to communicate before one can be confused.

The Party Patrol could not bust this street party, but the university could, so it tried at the expense of the die-hard school supporters. The university tries to justify or "spin" their position with some far stretches as exhibited here. The truth is, it comes down to a total disregard, disrespect and disrespect for students. Do what is RIGHT, do what is JUST.

If you make a mistake, stick to it.

Justin Draxton

Tuition editorial wrong

Editor:

Your editorial of Nov. 21, "No to 79 Percent," is both ill-informed and irresponsible. The first sentence, in which you state that the Board of Regents "dropped a bombshell" at its meeting last week in Orlando by deciding to ask the Legislature to increase tuition by 79 percent, is false. The Board of Regents did not and will not ask the Legislature for an increase of that magnitude.

The facts are that the Tuition, Fees and Financial Aid task force chaired by President Frederick Humphries is considering recommendations to the Board of Regents for its January meeting. The task force has made no decisions yet, but its recommendation for a tuition increase will not exceed 10 percent.

The task force has established as a goal moving tuition toward the national average. Today, it would require an increase of 29 percent to reach the national average. But there is a huge difference between a long-range goal and a recommendation to the 1997 Legislature for a 29 percent increase. I hope you will attempt to understand issues before you editorialize about them in the future.

Alan Stonecipher
BOR spokesman

Thanks for approval

Editor:

I want to thank the 3.4 million Florida voters who voted for the Tax Cap Committee's Amendment One — "Tax Limitation. Should two-thirds vote be required for new constitutionally-imposed state taxes/fees?" This amendment to Florida's Constitution will stabilize our tax structure and build a "firewall" against a state income tax.

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David Biddulph
Chairman, Tax Cap Committee

Chechnya

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vous," said one young soldier.

Troops atop armored personnel carriers accompanying the Sunday morning convoy were armed with Kalashnikovs and ready for possible provocation, which some Russian military officers have expressed fears is in the offing as they draw down the remaining 15,000 troops estimated still in Chechnya. Perimeters remained guarded here and at the Northern Airport outside Grozny where most Russian forces are concentrated.

The Russians are to be withdrawn by Jan. 27, the date Chechnya is to elect a president and parliament.

A temporary peace pact signed last week by Chechen and Russian officials set the elections, but does not acknowledge the republic has

any different status than other ethnic republics of Russia which elect local legislatures and administrations. An earlier agreement calls for the final status of Chechnya to be decided in 2001.

For now, the Chechen rebels who prevailed over what once was a superpower army are solidly in control.

The Chechen fighters were driven out of Grozny and southward to smaller towns and mountain retreats by Russian troops, but returned in August to recapture the capital and make the war too great a political liability for Yeltsin to continue.

By Sunday, Russian officers appeared to have abandoned the joint command headquarters set up in an old hotel in the middle of Grozny. A sole Russian soldier on duty said everyone had gone.

Across the courtyard, Chechen field commanders outfitted in brand

new Russian military camouflage uniforms were plotting how to care for the civilian population remaining in the rubble of what used to be a normal working city with schools, hospitals, cinemas and stores. All that is gone, leaving people to live in shattered buildings and shop in street markets where there is food for those who can afford it.

The puppet civilian administration Moscow installed also fled when the insurgent fighters returned to Grozny, and the mayor now is Lechi Dudayev, the nephew of the late Chechen rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, who was killed in the war.

Today there is justice in our land. The withdrawal of these troops means that in the current stage the Russians are dealing with us with justice," said Lechi Dudayev. "What happens later is not clear."

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Sharks split home and home with Bulls

BY PAUL BERK
Staff Writer

Despite how it may seem to Tiger Shark fans, there is only one Bulls team from Birmingham in the East Coast Hockey League.

Tallahassee (15-4-1) and Birmingham (9-9-3) met for the fourth time in two weeks and the second in as many days Sunday nights, as the Sharks avenged Saturday night's 4-0 blanking with a 5-3 win before 4,125 fans. The club record home-winning streak now sits at 12 games.

The Tiger Sharks used solid special teams play to earn the victory despite the fact that Birmingham ranks in the top five in the ECHL in both power play percentage and penalty killing.

Cal Ingraham's power play goal in the first put the Sharks on top early. Goals from Birmingham's James Hicks, who had three points on the night, and Tallahassee's Matt Johnson, led to a 2-1 score at the first intermission.

Burt Henderson's power play goal for the Bulls in the second period was the first such goal allowed by Tallahassee's league-leading penalty kill in four games.

Up 4-3 at the end of two, the Tiger Shark right wing and forward was called for a slashing penalty just 41 into the final period. Shark left wing Duncanson, though, took a pass from Dave Carder and 30 seconds later and beat Bulls goalie Chuck Thross (incomprehensible) with a backhand to the glove side. It was Duncanson's first goal of the season and essentially ended the game.

"They're coming out in a power play, tearing their platoon to get back in the game, and then we come back and score a goal against them, that's going to take the wind out of their sails, demoralize, and I think it showed throughout the period," Lupo said of his goal.

The Sharks were without defenseman Matt (Sunset) Sunday night for only the third time in his Tallahassee career, as he was ill with the flu. Fellow blue liner Dean Zay once missed Saturday's game with the same bug. Between illnesses, call ups and suspensions, the Sharks have seen a number of roster moves. They will continue this week in the middle of a three game road trip.

Zavonov, an Ivan from Carolina in the American Hockey League will leave the team today. Right wing Kevin Manguerra will return from his stint with Orlando in the International Hockey League, and will be eligible once his ECHL suspension is served.

"We've got bodies shuffling in and out, which is good, it's good for the players," Sharks coach Terry Christensen said of the changes. "We've had players go up, and we've had players come down to us. I think we've had more transactions here in Tallahassee to this point than we had all of last year."

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14 yard touchdown in the third that gave FAMU its final lead 25-19.

"Everybody's taking the loss hard," said Sampson, who set FAMU season records in attempts (345), completions (192), yards (3,075), touchdowns (23) and interceptions (16). "We really felt we could win the game. Unfortunately,

we came up short. The greatest part is we got to work out and come back next year. Now we have to accept the fact that we lost." Wilson finished the 1996 campaign with 86 catches, 1,263 yards and 11 touchdowns all records.

He also shattered the school mark in career catches with 218. "This is my last game and it's surprising to me," Wilson said. "I guess it'll hit me in the morning."

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FAMU stumbles through six lead changes in first-round loss

BY JIM OBERDIER
Special to the Flambeau

TROY, Ala. — Florida A&M's first playoff appearance wasn't as successful as its last one. For fourth-seeded Troy State that meant the Trojans advanced to the Division I-AA quarterfinals, something they hadn't done the previous two years. In front of a Memorial Stadium crowd of 10,200, nearly half wearing orange and green, the 13th-seeded Rattlers (9-3) lost the night to host Murray State as TSU (11-1) won 29-25 Saturday.

"I thought it was an extraordinary game played by two very fine football teams," said FAMU coach Billy Joe. "Troy State is a class team and program. I hope they win it all so we can say we lost to the national champions." For the Trojans, it ends a two-year string of first-round losses, beginning with a defeat from James Madison in 1994, followed by a loss to Georgia Southern last year.

"I felt good about the commitment from our players after the Georgia Southern game," said TSU coach Larry Blakeney. "I didn't feel good about that after '94. I think this (1996) team is as good as any we've had here."

The loss marred the first playoff appearance for FAMU since 1978, when the Rattlers won the inaugural I-AA national championship. The Trojans, champions of the Southland League, have now won eight straight after losing to Stephen F. Austin. There were six lead changes, with Arrid Gregory's 15-yard run with 6:57 remaining giving TSU its final lead. Gregory rushed for 166 yards on 25 carries and scored twice and now has 1,238 yards, none more important than his final carry.

All told, the FAMU defense allowed 273 yards on the ground, more than twice what it had averaged in 11 regular-season games.

"I knew we could put that many yards on them," said fullback Joe Jackson, who added 63 yards. "The line had been blocking good. We just needed to know where to block and when to cutback."

FAMU had a chance to pull off the comeback with its final drive, but a lack of clock management doomed the Rattlers.

Trailing by four with 1:27 left and standing 84 yards from the TSU end

zone, FAMU faced the task of having to run its two-minute offense for the first time this season in a crucial situation. The task made more difficult since the Rattlers were out of time outs.

The lack of knowledge showed as quarterback Ottem Sampson (20 of 38 passing for 261 yards and two touchdowns) completed his first three attempts, all to receivers who had virtually no chance of getting out of bounds. His completions to Josh Patterson and Marvin Taylor (five catches, 86 yards) were not only inbounds, but short of first downs. So instead of having the luxury of getting set for the next play while the clock stopped to move the first-down chains, the Rattlers had to waste precious seconds as time ticked away.

FAMU was even called for a delay-of-game penalty before the next-to-last play, moving the ball back to the Rattlers' 36. Two plays later, Sampson's desperation heave fell harmlessly at the feet of wide receiver Robert Wilson near the TSU 20-yard line.

Our time management, without question, could've been better," Joe said. "But the game was lost throughout. We made enough mistakes that it led to our demise. Sometimes the clock will get away from you when you're thinking about a million and one different things at once."

Sampson didn't do anything to spoil his image as a scrambler.

In addition to having the ability to make things happen when the pass protection fails, Sampson had to adjust to an offensive line that was missing two starters (center George Ishmael, tackle Lank Owen) for three quarters. "Ottem was running for his life a few times out there," Joe said. "We were just hurting too much on the offensive line."

When Sampson was under pressure, he usually found his intended targets. Wilson finished with eight receptions and 102 yards, including a

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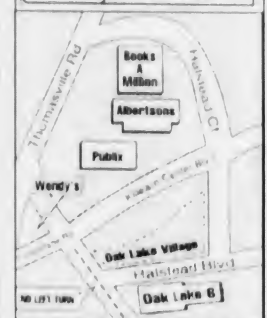
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BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1982 when Florida Gator fans did it, Doug Campbell Stadium's goal posts came down.

After the Seminoles (11-0) 24-21 win over interstate rival Florida (10-1) fans stormed the field, picking up drinks of painted red and shaking down the posts despite the pepper-spraying efforts of the stadium security team. The police, though, could not hold off the mound of 932 fans from seizing their piece of glory.

The only top-ranked Gators fell down early to an opportunistic Seminole squad that jumped out to a 17-0 first quarter lead. It was a lead they would never relinquish.

Even 362 passing yards from Gator quarterback Danny Wuerffel and another 141 yards marked off against the second-ranked Seminoles via the yellow flag were not enough for Florida to come all the way back.

"I just thank God for the opportunity to play a great game and a great team," Wuerffel said. "You just have to take your hat off to Florida State. We didn't get as many breaks as they did, but we'll just have to regroup and get ready for next week [against Alabama]."

Florida State capitalized on three big Gator errors in the first quarter. After driving 55 yards deep into FSU territory, Wuerffel was picked off by FSU safety Sherwin Smith, who finished the game with 10 tackles. That play eventually led to FSU's first points, a 20-yard field goal by Scott Bentley.

Florida's next possession ended in a blocked punt from Peter Boulware, recovered by Smith at the Gator beyond line. FSU fullback Fred

Bear Williams would take it in two plays later for the first of two touchdowns on the day for him.

In their third drive, the Gators were again forced to punt on a fourth-and-5 play, but the Seminoles jumped offside, which would have kept the Gator drive moving. But

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Dexter Jackson was recruited out of Quincy Shanks High to play, and he insisted on playing quarterback. After a while, he decided he'd rather get more playing time sooner, and defensive back was the road to take. Against the Gators, the sophomore collected six tackles, including a five-yard sack of Danny Wuerffel with 2:57 to go in the third quarter on a third-and-3 play. Because of Jackson, who shot through untouched on a safety blitz up the middle, UF kicker Bart Edmiston had to attempt a 41-yard game-tying field goal instead of a 36-yarder. He would miss, preserving the FSU lead, thanks in part to backup strong safety and resident playmaker Jackson.

another flag was thrown on the play as the Gators did not give punt returner Peter Warrick two yards to catch the ball, and so the penalties officer, Replay the down.

In just 13 seconds, FSU upped its lead to 17-0.

FSU quarterback Thad Busby was nearly flawless in the opening period, completing 4-of-6 passes for 62 yards and a touchdown. From there, the Gators kept Busby bottled up for much of the rest of the day. From the start of the second quarter until the decisive touchdown-scoring drive in the fourth to put FSU ahead 24-14, Busby completed just four of 21 passing attempts for a pal-

try 15 yards.

His final stat line: 12-of-32 for 124 yards, one touchdown, four rushes, four minus-12 yards, one fumble, and one win.

"Old Butz — undefeated. That's the best thing you can say about any quarterback," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "I can't say enough about him."

But the story was Warrick Dunn. Dunn will be heading home to Louisiana to play for the national championship, after putting up his best statistical game as a Seminole. Dunn rushed for 185 yards on 24 carries, adding 24 receiving, and 10 while passing for a first down.

"It will be a tatty tale ending to my career to play in the national championship in the Sugar Bowl," Dunn said.

Dunn's wrist bands had four words written in thick, black marker: Mom, God, Mr. T (Chuck Tanner, a personal friend who passed away earlier this year) and Family.

"They are the most important people in my life, starting with God," Dunn said. "I'm just happy my mom got to watch the game, you know, from upstairs."

Said Busby: "Dunn put up great numbers behind an offensive line that everyone in the country said was young and not very good."

Dunn surpassed the 1,000-yard barrier on his second carry of the game, a 25-yard scamper.

Said offensive lineman Todd Fordham: "There's no words to explain how proud I am of Warrick Dunn. When you need something in a big game, there's no question in my mind who has got to have the ball. I just thank the Lord for giving me the opportunity to block for him for four years."

In the 11-play, 75-yard drive in the fourth quarter, Dunn accounted for 42 yards, including an 18-yard run on third and 2 from the Florida 19-yard line.

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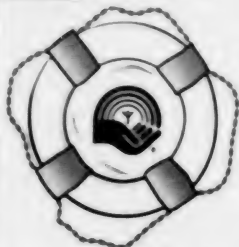
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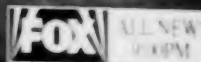
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Seminole basketball still perfect, defensively

BY MATT PORDUM
Staff Writer

As any good chef will tell you, side dishes should be prepared before the main course.

Friday night at the Leon County Civic Center, Florida State (24) welcomed visiting Rice, cooking and simmering them until they were well Dunn (pun intended). The defensive effort by the Seminoles allowed FSU chefs to have a side of Rice, with the Gatortail which wouldn't be ready until Saturday afternoon.

The Seminoles were once again led by junior Corey Louis, who continued to silence doubters from last season by scoring 22 points on 10-of-13 shooting. He also grabbed a team-high nine rebounds, blocked two shots, and had four steals to upend Rice 79-54.

Louis's performance was overshadowed by a minor cartilage tear in his left knee. An MRI was performed Saturday, and Louis is expected to be out for two to three weeks, after undergoing arthroscopic surgery today.

Louis was aided by the return of senior guard James Collins, who chipped in 16 points and tallied six steals in his first regular season game of the year.

The real story Friday night was the defense. Rice shot just 35 percent from the floor. The defense was at its best on the perimeter, as the FSU backcourt collected 19 steals. Rice was led by junior Jesse Craven's 17

points, but other than Craven, Rice was incapable of running with the intense up-tempo style on both sides of the court that head coach Pat Kennedy has introduced thus far this season.

"On offense I don't think we've



Corey Louis has been a factor.


been creating easy shots for the last couple of years now, which has made us rely more on our perimeter game to open up the post, but as we have gradually moved to our up-tempo game, we've had more dunks and uncontested shots created off the break and less bad shots, making our percentage higher and our offense much more effective," said Kennedy. The offense was created by the effort of the defense.

"Each opponent has shot in the

30s (percentile) and that is the most important stat for defensive out put," said Kennedy.

"We want to contest every shot and if we can do that, everything else should come together for us in the end."

So far so good, but with Duke coming up Thursday, following tonight's Florida Atlantic matchup, the Seminoles' style should really be tested.



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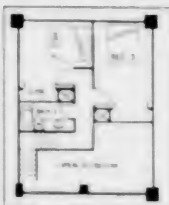


(left) Warrick Dunn had a career-high 185 yards rushing against the Gators on Saturday. (above) Danny Wuerffel was under constant pressure, and fell six times to Seminole sacks. Said Bobby Bowden, "If we didn't have the best defense in the country, we wouldn't have won this game. (below) Redshirt freshman Peter Warrick continued to amaze with acrobatic catches.



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Inspectors say FSU mishandled hazardous waste

One FSU official said she needs more people to monitor the use of hazardous waste on campus.

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

State investigators again cited Florida State University with mishandling hazardous waste, such as illegally disposing of lead-based

paint and mercury thermostats.

Frances Harley, director of environmental health and safety at FSU, said Monday that steps have been taken to prevent the problems from occurring again, even though moni-

toring hazardous wastes at a research institution such as FSU is difficult.

"We've dramatically increased the level of research at this university," Harley said. "A lot of the increase in waste generation is directly related to research."

FSU has a "long history" of hazardous waste violations, according to

the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

After a routine inspection in February, FSU was cited for eight alleged violations in the way it manages hazardous waste. According to the inspection report issued on June 21, FSU incorrectly stored and labeled

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Turnover puts new spin on debate over term limits

Turnover in Congress has been high since 1992, just as it was in the early days of the republic.

BY CHRIS BLACK
The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — When the 105th Congress convenes in January, nearly three-fourths of the House and almost half of the Senate will have served six years or less. Still, the first order of business in the House will be a constitutional amendment to limit lawmakers' terms.

Retirements, deaths and defeats of incumbents have substantially increased the turnover rate in Congress since 1992. Although House Speaker Newt Gingrich recently reiterated his intent to make term limits a priority, opponents say the high turnover rate raises fundamental questions about the need to legislate them.

"This truly is nutty," said Burdett Loomis, a political scientist at the University of Kansas. "The politicians by retiring and the electorate by voting people out are taking care of it. The system actually works."

— The pace of turnover is strikingly high now, said Norman Ornstein, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. "The old argument that undergirded the term limits proposition was that there is less turnover in Congress than the Supreme Court."

Are term limits a good thing for newly elected Congressman Alan Boyd, who represents north Florida?

'There is no way he will be forgotten'



Above, FSU sophomore Debra Wright puts on a ribbon in honor of AIDS awareness week. At left, Elena Killamore speaks to a class Monday.

Events designed to show advancements in AIDS treatments

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University teaching assistant Elena Santamaria-Killian lost her son four years ago on Sunday to AIDS.

On Monday, Killian stood outside FSU's Dittmer-Baugh Building, a picture of her deceased son on the table in front of her as she distributed red ribbons in remembrance of all the lives lost to the disease.

"To me, my son died Dec. 1," Santamaria-Killian said. "In a way he was concerned he would be forgotten, but on Dec. 1 there is no way he will be forgotten."

"It worked out for us to celebrate with the society as a group and not feel alone," she added.

Dec. 1 has been designated World AIDS day, but at FSU it is more than a day.

This entire week at FSU will observe World AIDS day events with the theme "One world, one hope." A key focal point of the week, according to Mary Penney, health enhancement coordinator at Thagard Student Health Center, is to make people aware about progress in the treatment for AIDS patients.

"People with HIV now are looking at planning the rest of their lives rather than planning their deaths," Penney said. "They are finding they have a lot more time to live now."

Among the advances are distributing AZT drugs to infected pregnant women to prevent unborn children from acquiring the disease, Penney said.

World AIDS day was Monday and there are a week of events planned at FSU to commemorate it. Free HIV testing is available in the Union Wednesday.

"We are trying to let people be aware of some of the more hopeful things concerning better drug treatments," Penny said.

But according to some students who worked tables set up throughout the campus, apathy was present in many students' eyes.

"Some students liked the ribbons. Others didn't want a part of it," FSU junior Naquanda Wilson said. "It's like they think just because you wear a ribbon, you have AIDS."

Another volunteer said she did not expect to find this kind of ignorance on a college campus, as she assumed most students would be more open-minded.

"You would think it would be those people sitting in their little homes, watching their TV's," Krista Fersch, FSU junior, said. "It's not just in the gay community. It's in rap, drug use, blood transfusions."

Fersch said that AIDS awareness is even more important on college campuses because of promiscuity which occurs at parties and clubs.

According to Santamaria-Killian, she displayed her son's picture so students could see that AIDS does affect real people. "It's more than just a ribbon," she added.

"Some people looked the other way and pretended (the table) was not there," she said.

But other students, especially those who have lost loved ones to AIDS,

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approached Sam Harris' kitchen with questions and requests for ribbons, she said.

FSU senior Benjamin Nassel said she hopes the period that follows is a high 11 percentage.

"The more people that are aware of it, the better they can be," Nassel said.

It is the desire that AIDS does

exist and does affect everyone that makes this week so important. Penny, who also sits on the campus HIV-AIDS awareness committee, said:

"I think that it is important to be compassionate and realize we're all part of the world community and we all need to function in a world where AIDS and HIV exist and happen to people," she said. "We've got to learn to be kinder and less judgmental."

As part of the national awareness week, The Leon County Health

Department will be offering free HIV and Syphilis testing Wednesday to anyone interested.

A table will be set up in the Union where people can register.

Other events this week include personal testimonials from people living with AIDS featuring Girel and Lisa Specialist Sally Karnoth. A benefit concert sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union for Big Bend C.A.R.I.S. will be held Friday at Fairbells. A \$5 donation is requested.

Term limits

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in. Ultimately, "that San Joaquin River completely ran out of the water."

Of the 430 House members taking office next year, 115 will have been elected since 1990 and the 300 senators who will serve in the next Congress, 42 will have been elected in the last six years.

Turnover in Congress was rapid in the earliest years of the republic, when gaining a small, agrarian nation took little time.

Since World War II, Congress has fluctuated between periods of stability and sudden turnover spurts resulting from a devalued redistricting or public reaction to major events and scandals.

Lyndon B. Johnson's landslide presidential victory in 1964 brought 91 new members to the House; the post-Watergate election of 1974 swept 92 new members into office.

After a period of low turnover from 1984 to 1990 (well under the postwar average of 78 new House members per election), the House freshman class in 1992 was big — 110 members.

Two years ago, when Republicans gained control of the House, the freshman class was 86. The freshman class in the 105th Congress will have 74 members in the House and 15 in the Senate.

Term limits proponents say it is essential to impose tight restrictions on time served by lawmakers to return to the system of citizen legislators of the 18th and 19th centuries, when members of the landed gentry came to Washington, served a few years and then went home.

Cleta Mitchell, chairwoman of the Americans Back In Charge Found

ation, a bipartisan research group, said term limits are needed to equalize the seniority disparity between rank and file members and the leadership. All legislators, she argued, should have the same amount of experience.

"These people are all supposed to be equals. We don't pay freshman members a training wage," she said.

Conchich has served for 18 years. Majority Leader Dick Armey and Republican whip Tom DeLay, 12 years each. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt and Democratic whip David Bonior have each served for 20 years.

Loomis said the recent high turnover, coupled with two decades of incremental changes in the seniority system, is solving the inequality problem. A relatively new House member with energy and talent can have more influence today than in the past, he said. "What it means is that every freshman vote is important."

Rep. Bill McCollum, a Florida Republican, said that one advantage of term limits is that they would give rapid turnover, greater permanency.

"You do give up some good people in this process," said McCollum, a 16-year House veteran who is considering a run for the Senate. "I gained more knowledge over time, but that is not in itself the sole concern of good government."

McCollum said he doubted that a term limits bill — the one he favors would limit House members to six two-year terms and senators to two six-year terms — will get the two-thirds majority needed for passage in the next Congress.

High turnover has many consequences.

Rep. Martin Meehan, the Massachusetts Democrat beginning his

third term in January, snagged in office in the Rayburn building in the office lobby in House members this month.

The allocation of offices is determined by seniority. Rep. Barney Frank, another Massachusetts Democrat, told Meehan he served 10 years before he had enough seniority for an office in Rayburn, the roomiest and most modern of the three House office buildings.

More costly, scholars and more senior members say is that the high rate of turnover deprives Congress of experience and institutional memory.

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hazardous wastes, and failed to properly train employees on handling the materials.

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FSU will not suffer any penalties for the alleged violations until it finishes its negotiations into the matter with DEP. Those negotiations began in August and are expected to continue throughout this month.

Michael Redig, environmental manager for waste management at DEP, said the "long history" of violations is a concern.

"We keep coming back and having problems with the sites at FSU," Redig said recently.

In 1994, after a routine inspection, FSU was cited for the violation of five hazardous waste regulations, all of which FSU has allegedly violated again this year.

The laboratory of FSU chemistry Professor Robert Holton was cited by DEP in 1994, and was cited again in four of the eight violations uncovered this year. Those violations included failing to label hazardous material, leaving open containers of hazardous material unattended and storing explosive chemicals near one another.

"These violations appear to be a willful disregard not only of hazardous waste regulation but also basic human health and safety, according to the warning letter attached to the inspection report."

FSU, like any other waste-generating facility, must be held accountable for its violations, Redig said.

"If you have chemicals, you must manage them properly," Redig said. "We're trying to level the playing

field. The same kinds of accidents can affect graduate students as they do workers."

Ed O'Connell, environmental manager for waste management at DEP, said FSU should improve its handling of hazardous waste.

"Overall, FSU has a better control of their hazardous waste (than in 1994) but they could still do better yet," O'Connell said. "They're moving in the right direction, but sometimes not as quickly as they need to."

The size of FSU's environmental staff is a drawback, Harley said. FSU has one hazardous waste manager and one full-time assistant.

"We're a little limited in the manpower that we have," she said. "I got no additional help with this compliance."

According to the hazardous waste inspection report sent from DEP, "It would be to FSU's advantage to increase the number of individuals on their environmental staff."

Harley said she will propose that an additional position in her office be funded with grant money allocated to support research.

The inspections have proved helpful in identifying the waste problems at FSU, according to Harley. But Holton said the violations in his lab were "relatively trivial," and the training of the DEP inspectors was questionable.

They sent a fellow to inspect an organic chemistry lab and he was not terribly knowledgeable in the subject," Holton said.

Since the inspection, contractors who work for the university must show documentation of training and a plan for the handling of hazardous waste. The current contractors have now been trained by FSU, she said.

FSU is the first state university to be held responsible for the work of its contractors, Harley said. DEP can choose to hold accountable either

the contractor or FSU.

They chose to fine the owner, Harley said. "We had never been informed in writing that it was our responsibility."

Before beginning a renovation or demolition project on FSU's campus, a 14-page site assessment checklist that lists the possible hazardous wastes to be managed must be filled out and given to the contractor handling the work. The checklist monitors, among other wastes, asbestos, lead and mercury.

But the mercury and lead disposed of this year are already in the landfills, Redig said.

"That's something that goes directly in the landfill and could wind up in somebody's drinking water in the future," he said.

All FSU department employees who deal with hazardous waste are now required to undergo training in handling hazardous waste, Harley said. So far, 1,200 employees, including teaching assistants, professors and lab technicians, have been trained, she added.

Labs now receive weekly inspections, to ensure that all materials are stored properly, Harley said.

"We're trying to assist (Holton) in complying to make sure if (violations) don't happen again," Harley said.

Harley says she has also worked to prevent the generation of hazardous waste. She said contractors who do work for the university are encouraged to use materials that contain few hazardous chemicals.

FSU's actions since the inspection have pleased DEP. O'Connell said.

"It's something we're happy with," O'Connell said. "It's something we'd like to see from a leading state university. It's unfortunate that it's coming about through enforcement action."



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Abortion rights on defensive, again

Just when you thought it was safe...

Abortion rights will soon find itself on the Congressional gullible this year. While the chance of passing a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions is inconceivable, one should keep an eye out for restrictions that abortion opponents will try to slip through the system.

Abortion opponents made significant strides during the 104th Congress. Just look at a few:

- Abortions were banned for servicewomen at overseas military hospitals and inmates at federal prisons.
- Congress ended a requirement that gynecology residency programs provide training in abortion procedures.
- Federal funding was cut for research on human embryos, which may have found treatments for a wide range of diseases.
- Federal employees were prohibited from choosing health insurance covering abortions, except in the case of rape, incest and to save the life of the mother.

• The Legal Services Corp., an organization which provides legal aid to the poor, was prevented from engaging in abortion related litigation.

No abortion was not abolished, but if abortion opponents are allowed to continue passing such restrictions which serve only to vilify women, abortions will become so mired in bureaucracy that there will be no choices left.

Unless you consider a rusty coat hanger or throwing oneself down a stairway a choice.

According to Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, the last Congressional session was "probably the most anti-choice Congress ever" and "now we are faced with a Congress that is solidly anti-choice."

What can we expect this year? Plenty. In particular, efforts to ban the abortion drug RU-486 and to extend the parental consent requirements for teenaged girls who want abortions or abortion counseling. Who cares if the girl gets beat up by her father, right? As long as all the paperwork is in order, the government is happy.

Abortion opponents are like dirty little woodpeckers. They'll just peck and peck until they find the insect they're looking for. They may cause the whole tree to collapse around their ignorant heads, but they'll get what they want, no matter what the expense is to anyone else.

The real tragedy is that time is wasted. If only abortion opponents could transfer some of that hateful energy towards saving the environment from pollutants. Or why not spend some of that money from their abortion war chests on the children that are already born and suffering in poverty?

Moral issues only serve to diverting the attention of Americans away from the real crimes being committed in this country. Hell! Our oil reserves are going to dry up in 10 years. Is anybody listening? Remember that big hole in the ozone? It has tripled in size since 1991. How about pushing for more federally funded college loans? All those babies being saved by abortion opponents will need an education, and financial aid keeps getting cut and cut and cut.

Abortion? Please. The issue bores us and doesn't deserve an argument. If it's a sin, people will find out without the government's help. Pro-lifers can stop wasting our time.

Like Benjamin Franklin said, an American willing to give up any of his rights for any reason is a fool and deserves to be tarred, feathered, stuffed into a potato sack, rolled out and shipped back to Europe when people don't have rights to protect.

We're paraphrasing, of course, but still right on the money.

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Another satisfied reader

Editor:

I'm sure the Nov. 21 editorial isn't the first time your editorial board has twisted the facts to get people to agree with your views. Your paper sucks so bad, it's no wonder there are stacks of unclaimed Flambeaus all over town.

Richard Lawson

LETTERS

One, two, three ...

Editor:

I have never doubted Bowden. However, I have four words for Tallahassee: Dunn, Warrick and NOT BUSBY.

Great game defense.

John Kendron

The rest of rivalry story

Editor:

My friends (Nokes and Caters alike) and I would like to know the answer to a long-standing question: Why does neither school acknowledge the early history of the rivalry when compiling the all-time series records? I am talking, of course, about the games played between 1902-1904. I realize that FSU was named Florida State College and that UF was named Florida Agricultural College at the time. That has no relevance on the fact that our institutions faced off in the first part of the 20th century.

Maybe I'm making much ado about nothing. Then again, maybe the players whom represented Florida State

College proudly deserve better than to have their accomplishments buried in history. They probably are still turning in their graves at the thought that the school from Hogtown gets credit for the first ever win in the series (1908).

If Florida State itself can do nothing to acknowledge its early history, then who will? I'm sure our neighbors in Gainesville hope it remains buried forever. Unfortunately, they will probably get their wish.

Tom Neese

FSU class of 1996

Backing 209, and then some

Editor:

California's anti-affirmative action measure 209 that passed is currently under assault by persons in high position who have their own private agenda. It doesn't matter what the spirit of the people's will says, it's an affront to God!

These same people destroyed belief in God long ago by rewriting the Bible to destroy the eternal wisdom of God. For the Word is God (John 1:1). Deut. 22:5 is crystal clear but is omitted from instruction because it doesn't raise race any more.

Love of money began with religion with the 10 percent rip-off of working folks that created the banks to vault it. But tithes are spiritual, just as circumcision is. This world's tragedy is that it worships flesh, not spirit, and that's why nations fall.

Thousands are dying every day from starvation in Zaire because of political warring, for example, while millions of sodomites here die again each day advertising their sex organs to get the drugs to surt the white water of flesh idolatry.

Wayne Johnson

PACIFICA

The battle of the five (or maybe more) sexes

BY WALTER TRUETT ANDERSON
Pacifica News Service

Although it might seem that everything having to do with sex out in the open by now, there is still one issue left in the shadows — hermaphroditism. People who are neither physically male or female seem at best a medical curiosity for most of us. But for the roughly one-in-two-thousand babies born with "abnormal" genitals, it's a matter of vital importance. So too for their parents, the doctors who treat them, and a small but vicious group of activists who are asking that we reexamine our most fundamental ideas about sex and gender.

As a first step, it's important to note that those two words — sex and gender — aren't synonymous, as

more. Today any number of people of different persuasions — feminists, gays, lesbians, cross-dressers, people who have had sex-change operations — will tell you that sex is a biological term, gender is a cultural one. Sex describes your reproductive organs; gender describes the role you live out in the world. Sexually you may be defined male while gender-wise you are defined female and vice versa.

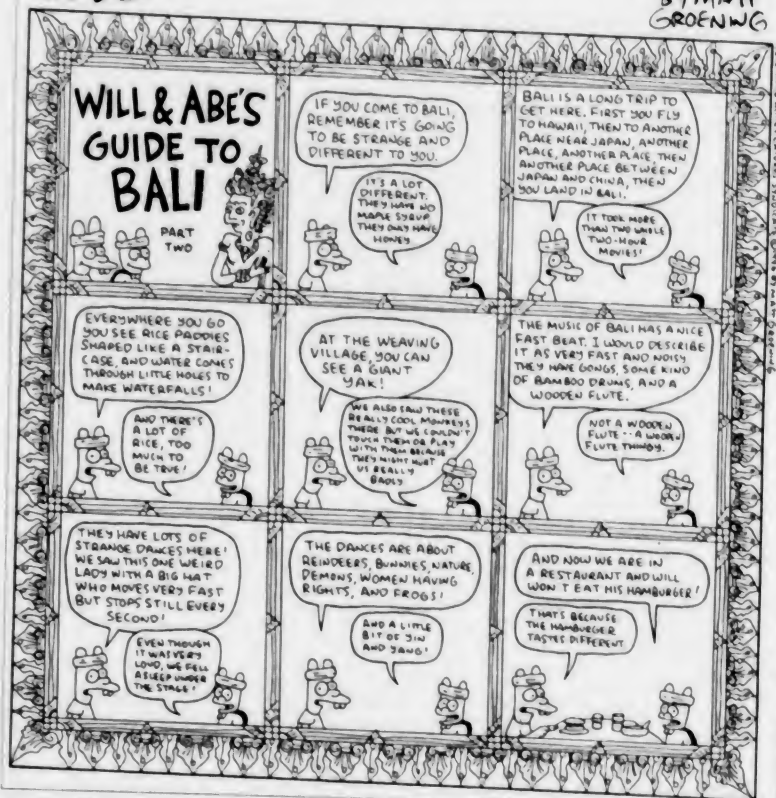
So how many sexes are there? Two, people would assume, perhaps going to three to include something in the middle called hermaphroditism. But very assumptions about such matters are entirely safe these days.

In a recent article in the respected magazine The Sci-

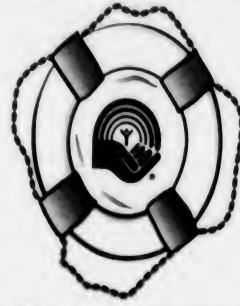
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Features

Visit LuAnn's vintage heaven for all the best finds

BY JASMINE TRICE
Flambeau Writer

When searching for tiny rat pillows, rly-of-cushioned head boards, or gold silk dresses, Tallahassee residents now have to look no further than LuAnn's Uptown, a new boutique on North Monroe Street. Open since August, the store peddles an interesting conglomeration of '50s, '60s and '70s vintage items ranging from jewelry and clothing to dishes and sofas.

LuAnn's Uptown may look familiar to some. Before August LuAnn's was located at the Tallahassee Flea Market.

The change is good, LuAnn DelValle said. "At the Flea Market there wouldn't be as many people specifically looking for vintage things."

Entering the boutique is like visiting another era. Psychedelic patterns and textures are thrown together in a whirlpool of colors. DelValle cites Barbara Streisand as one of her influences. "In junior high my brother took me to see *Funny Girl* which opens with her wearing leopard print," she said.

Evidence of this early inspiration is apparent throughout the store, brought to life with leopard print pillows and clothing. More recently, the movie *To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Beautiful People* provides a lavish example of DelValle's tastes. The film follows a road trip in which three drag queens change the lives of a small town through retro '60s makeovers.

My favorite time period is the '60s," said DelValle. "I like the Jackie Kennedy look." The store is open from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, leaving the daytime free for DelValle to work on her latest finds.

"I'm very good at making something from nothing," she claims.

A glance around the store proves this statement. Many of her vintage items have been altered, and several others were made by DelValle herself. "I'm sort of a one-woman show," she says.

Finding her wares entails quite a bit of travel for DelValle, who said that she doesn't do any of her shopping in Tallahassee. Usually she goes to Georgia, South Florida, and Alabama, making stops at thrift stores, flea markets and garage sales to cull her fashions. And her traveling has paid off, as LuAnn's Uptown is adorned with countless unique items. One of DelValle's personal favorites was a '50s velvet and crepe skirt, which sold right before Halloween. '50s and '60s chairs are popular among her customers as well, although she has fewer pieces of furniture at the boutique than she had at the Flea Market due to the stairs leading to the store which make it harder to move bulky merchandise. DelValle's influence can be found all around Tallahassee. She loans her clothes to the film and theater schools at Florida State University and to photography studios for retro fashion shoots. She has also created window displays with her wares for Waterworks, a local coffeehouse and bar.

The customers at LuAnn's Uptown are a mix of college students and shoppers from her Flea Market days. Michael Gualtieri, a Tallahassee Community College student who frequents the boutique, is very happy with the selection and prices.

"I got a pair of vintage black patent leather shoes at a reasonable price," he said. "I'll definitely be back."

Harry Perry III, who attends Florida State University, is also



LuAnn reflects on her treasures

quite satisfied with his purchases.

"There's a good selection of furniture," he commented. "And the couches are pretty swank." The future of LuAnn's Uptown is headed toward expansion. "I'd like to do vintage weddings," DelValle mused. She also plans to begin renting costumes, a lucrative prospect considering the huge amount of business the holidays provide. LuAnn's Uptown is a haven for those with a unique sense of style, providing Tallahassee with a touch of classic glamour for the diva in all of us.

LuAnn's Uptown is located at 117 1/2 South Monroe Street, above Black Cat News Stand. The boutique is open Tuesday through Friday, from 4:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 224-6802.

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Freshman senators are getting oriented to Senate in 'secret'

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But don't bother trying to catch

any of the festivities on C-SPAN. The federally funded events are closed to both the public and media.

Similar gatherings at most state general assemblies would be open to the public, but Congress has excluded itself from the kind of open meeting requirements that are imposed on the executive branch and most

state and local governments.

"It's ironic that they would start off by sending the unmistakable message to the new senators that secrecy is part and parcel of the job," said Jane Kirtley, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. The committee advocates for open meetings and

access to government records.

"That's Washington for you," she said.

Randy Schneider, Senate Minority Leader, Tom Daschle's press secretary, said the orientation sessions have never been open to the media or the public.

BEAUTY QUEENS

Venezuela's beauty queen factory

Economist Newspaper Ltd.

CARACAS — So some people in India don't fancy beauty contests? What was that about free trade? The beauty-queen industry is Venezuela's best-known export earner.

Not the biggest — that's oil — but this one owes more to skill than to natural advantages. No exporting of unprocessed raw materials here.

The results have been stunning. In the past 17 years, Venezuelan women have won four Miss Universe titles and five Miss Worlds, far ahead of any other country.

Until last week's Miss World contest in Bangalore, Venezuelans held both titles. And not once in the past 11 years has either contest been without a Venezuelan finalist.

Yet Venezuela has only 21 million people. Are its women natural? Is something special?

Venezuelan men say so, pointing out, when they can't find their eyes off the result, that the country is a melting pot of races. But there is a simpler explanation. Osnel Sousa, lord of the Miss Venezuela contest, a former dress designer. He uses more than his eyes.

He finds his "rough stones" as he calls potential enrollees in the Miss Venezuela academy, throughout the country. He and his spotters pick potential nudes from discotheques, shopping centers, schools and off the street.

Other miss wannabes are chosen to please the country's elite. Still others turn up at the academy in one of Caracas's upmarket districts, photos and phone numbers in hand.

For the hopefuls, the right age — from 17 to 24 — is a must. So is a decent education, to field "personality" questions. Height helps: few have any chance who are shorter than 1.70 meters (5 ft., 7 ins.).

A first selection made: the 100 or so who are left parade in swimsuits for further inspection by Sousa and his retinue — mostly men, among them his organization's official plastic and dental surgeons.

"A woman has to strike me like a blow," he says. Her attitude is most important: how she acts, how she handles herself.

Then the polishing begins: as technicians take over, assessing the would-be queens for body fat, cellulite and their potential for cosmetic surgery.

The happy finalists are chosen in March, so that surgery can be performed and heal before the contest in September. News, Chris Bosom

eyebrows, nothing is left to chance.

Many contestants undergo dental surgery, a painful business that involves peeling the gums back to produce "Farrah Fawcett teeth, toilet-bowl white," as Moises Kaswan, the official dental surgeon, elegantly puts it. Sousa sees nothing wrong with helping nature. "Everyone does it."

Few of the hopefuls flinch at going under the knife. Like the careful training for the job that all of Sousa's flock receive, surgery comes free, so why not have the odd minor flaw reshaped?

And the rewards are alluring. Many queens or runners-up go into modeling or broadcasting, maybe into one of the country's unimpeachable television soaps.

Irene Saez, Miss Universe of 1981, is the mayor of a Caracas district and a potential runner for the national presidency.

Not everyone is happy, though. Some curmudgeons of the press regularly lament that most would-be Miss Venezuelas seem vaguely cloned from the same mold, which, in a country where dark hair and light brown skins dominate, is that of a pale-skinned blonde.

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BY RICHARD KNOX
The Boston Globe

A concerted national effort to prevent babies from contracting the AIDS virus from infected mothers is succeeding better than even the most optimistic health officials dared to hope.

Infected women are having far fewer babies, health officials say, while new national data show that babies born to women who carry the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS, are less than half as likely to be infected as those who came into the world a year or two ago.

"We're pretty astounded," said John Auerbach, director of the Massachusetts health department's AIDS bureau. "The lesson is that prevention works — although it's not easy and it's not cheap."

But, as in so many other aspects of AIDS treatment and prevention, America's unexpected success in preventing newborn AIDS throws into sharper relief the daunting task of preventing mother-to-child transmission of HIV in most of the world.

This is one of the main problems specific to the developing world, where most of the women who are HIV-positive are living. Dr. Peter Piot said last week. Piot is director of UNAIDS, the UN agency on the disease.

A UNAIDS report marking World AIDS Day, which is today, contains the first estimates of the number of new HIV infections occurring among children: 800,000 this year. Since a pregnant HIV-infected woman has a 1 in 4 chance of passing the virus to her child, that number implies about 3 million infected women will give birth this year, one-third of the world's estimated HIV-infected women.

The preventive strategy so successful in this country involves giving HIV-infected women the expensive drug zidovudine, or AZT, during the second and third trimesters of pregnancy. The drug is also given intravenously during labor and to infants for six weeks following birth.

AIDS specialists do not fully understand how the treatment works. A study published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine found that the regimen actually achieves only a modest reduction of viral levels in pregnant women's blood; moreover, some infants became infected even when their mothers' HIV levels were so low as to be undetectable.

But there is no doubt that the treatment is effective. It is also expensive.

It cost about \$1,500 to provide HIV testing, counseling and AZT treatment for a 27-year-old woman named Maria, one of the first Massachusetts mothers to get the regimen. But that \$1,500 bought a lifetime of benefit for her child, who is virus-free at the age of two.

"It really works if you have faith and don't forget to take the medicine," said Maria, of Lawrence, who did not want her full name used, last week. "You've got to take it if you don't want your baby to be infected."

Unfortunately, the treatment doesn't always work, a fact that is prompting research on anti-AIDS drug combinations for pregnant women. About 8 percent of HIV-infected women transmit the virus to their offspring despite treatment. This group includes one 30-year-old Dorchester woman who gave birth last summer to an HIV-positive daughter, who is receiving anti-AIDS drugs.

Despite the treatment's failure to prevent transmission, this woman — who had no idea she carried HIV until she had a routine blood test for it early in pregnancy — strongly believes all pregnant women should get tested for the virus. "At least we're dealing with it now, instead of discovering our daughter is infected five years from now when she started having symptoms," she said.

Widespread AZT treatment among pregnant American women has sharply reduced the number of US infants born with HIV, from about 2,000 in 1993 to an estimated 663 last year.

In Massachusetts, the number of HIV-infected women giving birth plummeted from 158 in 1994 to 71 last year, said Dr. Alfred DeMaria, Massachusetts director of communicable disease control. Part of this is due to AZT treatment, he said, and part to a 42 percent decline in the birthrate among HIV-infected Bay State women.

"The results are very dramatic," DeMaria said. "What's reassuring is that it's happening all over the country."

Researchers are surprised at that because it is rare for the results of a controlled clinical trial to translate so directly to general practice. A study published recently in the Journal of Infectious Diseases showed that the use of preventive AZT treatment jumped from 22 percent to 89 percent among nearly 600 pregnancies involving HIV-infected women in Boston, New York, Chicago, Houston and Puerto Rico. As a result, HIV transmission dropped from 19 percent to 8 percent among these pregnancies, matching the controlled trial's results.

representing adults who were subjected to such procedures in infancy.

Cheryl Chase, executive director of the Intersex Society of North America, compares the surgery to the genital mutilation of young girls — a practice, widely condemned around the world and recently outlawed in the United States. She brands Congress' failure to outlaw involuntary surgery on hermaphrodite children "outrageous," and her organization is lobbying for further legislative action. Doctors, not surprisingly, resent this and claim that their aim is merely to produce happy, well-adjusted children.

The whole issue is heating up as activists become more vocal. A protest group called "Hermaphrodites with Attitude" have announced plans to picket hospitals where the surgery — which they call intersex genital mutilation, or IGM — is performed. "Doctors are now cutting into five intersexed infants every day," says a representative of the group. "If we can save just one helpless child from IGM, it's worth it."

Says Chase, "ICM has robbed us of our genitals and our sexual feeling. Most who survive ICM are also psychologically scarred for life, while others have committed suicide. Cutting infant genitals to fit heterosexual norms is not medicine; it's mutilation in every sense of the word and it's got to stop."

Hermaphrodites were, as a group, virtually silent and nearly invisible until very recently, and it's too early to tell what might result from their newfound activism. There is not likely to be any immediate resolution of this conflict on either side, because the activists show no signs of backing down. Clearly, it will take a long time for their message to convert anxious parents who want to have a "normal" child.

What's also clear is that the "battle of the sexes" is no longer simply between men and women.

Editor's note: PNs usually editor Walter (Travis Anderson) is a political cartoonist who has authored numerous books on the pornography and erotica. His latest book is "Eroticism: Don't What It Used To Be."

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erives, a historian presenting a persuasive body of medical data to prove that there are actually five distinct biological sexes among human beings (for two standard ones and three distinct forms of hermaphroditism). Science or later. Aine O'Leary, a biologist, argued, not without going to have to get past its hang-ups on the subject. When that happens, some people will be male, some people will be female, some will have sex change operations in one direction or the other, and some will choose to define entirely new sexual and gender roles — with entirely new genders.

Children born with organs that don't quite conform to standard concepts of normality are usually steered toward one or another of the two official genders. That practice — particularly the sex-change surgery, commonly employed to make the hermaphrodite baby resemble a "normal" male or female — is now being challenged by organizations

SPORTS NOTES

Louis-less

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Swimming and diving precursor

On Friday, No. 17 FSU men (7-0) upset 12th ranked UF 133-108 at the Leach Center. It was their first victory over the Gators since 1981. Brendon Dedekind paced FSU with first place finishes in the 50 (20:01) and 100 (43:80). Those were the fastest times in those events in the nation this season. Other top finishers were Stephen Parry (200 fly, 2:00) and diver Corey Geraghty (1 meter diving). The Lady Gators, ranked seventh nationally, did come away with a 130-107 win over the Lady Seminoles (4-2).

Melissa Juhl honored

Lady Seminole goalkeeper Melissa Juhl was named to the All-Southeast Regional second team after leading the Seminoles to a 12-7-1 record in their second season. Juhl recorded 75 shutouts and is the current Atlantic Coast Conference record holder in goalie saves.

Both FAMU basketball teams still winless

Over the weekend, both the men's and women's basketball teams for Florida A&M failed to come away with victories. The Rattlerettes (0-3) dropped a pair of games to Southern Miss 83-37 and Mississippi Valley 72-63. Center Teresa Jenkins was the only scorer to top double digits for both games.

Meanwhile, the University of Alabama-Birmingham dropped the Rattlers 83-50 and Xavier walloped them 95-64 Monday night.

TCC faces top competition

The Eagle's men's basketball team won three straight in the Thanksgiving tournament to push their record to 12-0. Tonight they face TCC in a contest that will likely put the state's top two teams, TCC, averaged 101 points its sweep over the holidays.

pressure both on and away from the ball allowed FSU to dictate the new victory game initiated by head coach Pat Kennedy, subsequently bringing about a bounty of transition baskets.

With the Atlantic Coast Conference opener coming against Duke this Thursday night at Cameron Indoor Stadium, many are questioning just how potent FSU can be without Corey Louis.

Corey has become the center point of the offense, almost like (Marcus) Camby was with UMASS last year, Kennedy said. His absence changes the reliability in the blocks, but our depth at the post looks good. They need to step up.

In the undefeated start, FSU has spanked Southwestern Louisiana, Rice, and FAMU by a combined 268-180 and although these teams have some shred of respectability, none of them could even sweep the floor of any ACC arena.

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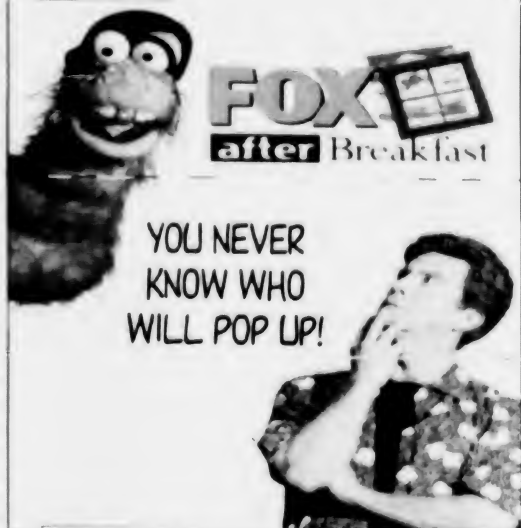
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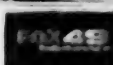
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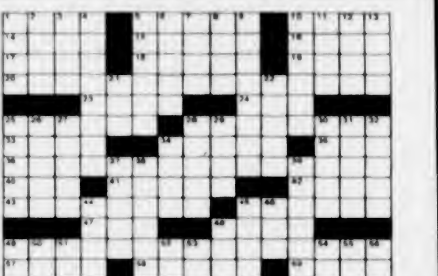
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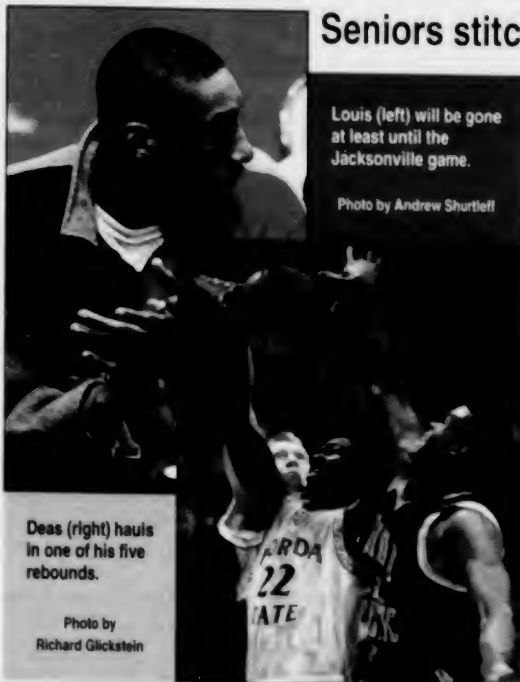
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Seniors stitch up patchwork Seminole offense

BY MATT PORDUM
Staff Writer

As the Florida State men's basketball team (3-0) cruised to yet another blowout, almost all of the reported 5,473 fans in attendance stayed, awaiting the possibility of a third appearance by senior Kyle Mulligan.

With three minutes remaining against Florida Atlantic (1-4), they got their wish, and they got the chance to see Mulligan bring the contest to a close in dramatic fashion, draining a three-pointer as time expired to give the Seminoles a 93-56 victory.

In all seriousness, the game was important for the Seminoles, who began the two-to-three week stint they must undergo without junior star Cory Louis, who had been leading the team in both scoring and rebounding for the first two games of the season.

Louis, underwent successful arthroscopic surgery on his left knee, which required a permanent suture to mend the lateral meniscus cartilage.

Without Louis, the team started out sluggish, but by the final buzzer it seemed they had adapted to the absence of the big man.

Senior center Kirk Luchman picked up the slack by scoring 18 points and hauling in 11 rebounds for his first double-double of the season. Both were career highs for Luchman, and his performance was supported by fellow senior James Collins. Collins scored 19 points and dished out a game-high five assists. The entire FAMU team had just four assists.

The seniors' play was complemented by perhaps the best performance to date of the two-headed point guard that is freshman Devonian Deas and TCC transfer Kerry Thompson. Collectively, the tandem yielded only one turnover in 40 minutes. Both seemed much more relaxed and ready, igniting both the transition and set offenses.

Once again the Seminoles victory was dictated on the defensive end of the floor where the Owls hooted out 32 percent shooting from the floor. Every aspect of the defensive effort exerted was dominating, and shown by the numbers: 25 forced turnovers, 10 steals and eight blocks. The man-to-man

Deas (right) hauls in one of his five rebounds.

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Louis (left) will be gone at least until the Jacksonville game.

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Burt Reynolds, a former football player and student of FSU, is in serious financial trouble from his divorce from actress Loni Anderson.



Burt Reynolds officially files for bankruptcy

BY SCOTT HAASEN
City News Service

WIDE PAIN STAGE — Burt Reynolds' financial problems have been exposed in a bankruptcy filing.

After a long and difficult battle, Reynolds filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on Monday. His attorneys said the move would allow him to reorganize his debts and assets.

The move comes as Reynolds faces a series of legal battles, including a lawsuit filed by his former wife, Loni Anderson, over their divorce. Reynolds also faces a lawsuit from a former business partner over a failed venture.

Reynolds, 57, has been a major force in Hollywood for decades. He starred in several major films, including "Deliverance" and "Boyz n the City." He also has a successful career in television.

Reynolds' financial troubles began in the mid-1990s, as he faced a series of legal battles and a decline in his acting career. He has since sold his home and other assets to pay his debts.

Reynolds' bankruptcy filing is the latest in a series of financial setbacks for the actor. He has also faced a lawsuit from a former business partner over a failed venture.

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Supreme Court set to hear argument over English-only law

The high court's decision will impact dozens of states which either have or are considering adopting similar laws.

BY LUCIE MOSCOSO

City News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will hear arguments on Monday about whether states can require that all government business be conducted in English.

The case involves a lawsuit filed by a group of non-English speaking residents of California against the state's English-only law.

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Handicap parking used by some 'healthy' football players



Reinard Wilson's gold Lexus (top left) is parked in a handicap parking spot behind FSU's business school.



Melvin Pearsall's truck (top right) is parked in a handicap spot at Moore Athletic Center (bottom).



BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Several Florida State University football players have been using handicap spots to park on campus, raising questions about the use of the spots.

According to photos taken by the newspaper, Melvin Pearsall, Shawn Smith, and Kevin Proffitt have been parking their cars in handicap spots at Moore Athletic Center.

Other photos show that Reinard Wilson has been using his handicap spot to park in handicap spaces behind the Kinetic Business Building.

As far as I know they are all fully healthy and ready to play," O'Halloran said.

Pearsall was the only person in the group who would give a reason

"As far as I know they are all fully healthy and ready to play."

— O'Halloran of FSU sports information

not having a handicap itself. He said he borrowed his car from his disabled father, who lives in North Carolina, after breaking his foot during practice.

Smith refused to talk about why he had a handicap. Proffitt denied he used one, and Wilson did not return reported messages left with FSU's Sports Information Department.

Gene Hall, director of FSU's parking services, said last week that the university has no records of issuing any of those football players' handicap decals.

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Park in front

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supporter of such a change. "I don't know if it's the best idea," he said, "but I think it's a good idea to have a parking lot in front of the building."

And, said some long-time residents of the building, the idea makes sense. "It's a good idea to have a parking lot in front of the building," he said. "It's a good idea to have a parking lot in front of the building."

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detention for preventing people from attending classes and for not getting those spots.

But some people just don't pay attention. "There was one student yesterday who was using the handicap spots of his grandpa's car," he said. "He said, 'I know that would look bad, but it happens.'"

Allegations have been made in the past by former employees of the building, who said they were in the building. "It's a good idea to have a parking lot in front of the building," he said. "It's a good idea to have a parking lot in front of the building."

Green said last week that that was a true last year and it will not be this year that he is director.

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They pulled the rug right out from under him. Everybody shaming him and he's got no alternative.

Bloom confirmed that Reynolds' debts are more than \$17 million and his assets less than \$10 million, and he said that the disputed debt to CFS was the major difference.

Most of Reynolds' other debts, including \$8.2 million in mortgages on his Florida homes, are current and in good standing, Bloom said.

There is also \$2.5 million in federal and California income tax debt for 1994 and a \$500,000 office debt, Bloom said. Income tax returns from 1994 and 1995 have not been filed, Bloom said.

An exact listing of his debts and

assets must be made in 15 days.

This is not a good situation for a planned liquidation of assets, Bloom said.

First among the regular debts Reynolds will make Thursday to pay Bloom said, are his child support payments and a second mortgage on his family property that guarantees the mortgage payment on the ex-wife Lori Anderson's California home, Bloom said.

Two years ago, and for a time, income stopped from Anderson, Reynolds said he owes more than \$11 million in debt.

Most of the other income of Reynolds' production firms from 1994 is estimated, including his interest in the Palm Beach and the Palm Beach East hotels, Bloom said. Reynolds' other income has an estimated \$25 million.

English from page 1

her role because of the English-only law which was adopted by a slim majority of the Arizona electorate in 1988, after a bitterly contested no-bond campaign.

It is the broadest English-only law in any state, said Karen Narasaki, executive director of the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium.

To apply to the regulatory, executive and judicial branches of Arizona's government, restrictions on government and non-governmental organizations and individuals.

Because two prior states, including Florida and Georgia, have similar laws and the U.S. House of Representatives passed a similar law, the official English bill that passed in the Senate.

Arizona's law gives English

the language of the public schools and all government functions and services. It does have exceptions for existing students complying with other federal laws, such as the Voting Rights Act, including a foreign language, protection public health and safety and protecting the rights of a criminal defendant or crime victim.

Arizona's law only affects the official government use of language.

Arizona's law is not a large, American spokesman for the state's legal opportunity. A Washington-based think tank article, which supports the English-only law, and argues that non-English speakers are not government workers and should not be. He said the law is not a threat to the rights of immigrants, which is a divisive issue, but a threat to the rights of immigrants from participating fully in American society.



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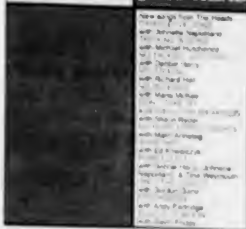
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NO TALKING JUST HEAD



The Heads — No Talking Just Head (MCA/Radioactive)

The collaborations of well established, critically acclaimed vocalists and musicians on *No Talking Just Head* did not amount to what they could have, or should have: Tina Weymouth, Chris Frantz, and Jerry Harrison — three quarters of the fabulously intelligent ground-breaking and now-defunct Talking Heads — have turned themselves into simply The Heads. David Byrne is out of the picture, and actually sued the remaining members of the band for retaining a bit of the name. Sad news; indeed. And this album is the bitter topser.

I wanted to like it. These are the musicians who helped to create the thinking person's groove all the way from the late '70s to the early '90s. The Tom Tom Club, a side project of Tina Weymouth's and Chris Frantz's in the early '80s, was terrific, a fun release allowing Frantz to go crazy with his talent for rhythm. He mixed interesting and innovative pop/dance songs with Weymouth playing bass and singing with a lovely breathy soprano. And they didn't take themselves too seriously. On *No Talking Just Head* everyone involved is just a bit too serious. And Weymouth only sings on one song. Guests appear with The Heads on each separate track, contributing vocals, lyrics, and other musical input.

And maybe too many guests is the problem. There isn't a single heartbeat to this album. Too many strong singers rip apart what's trying to come together. The disjointedness of having a different voice for every song keeps emotion from being communicated properly. Feeling is reflected upon in the music but hardly comes across to the ears and the mind of the listener.

The lyrics, though eloquent, seem forced from the lips of such tremendous vocal talents as Maria McKee, Shaun Ryder, Debbie Harry and Concrete Blonde's Johnette Napolitano. The emotion in their voices cannot transcend all of the technically perfect overdub, sampling, and looping.

For a percussionist, this album, and every song on it, would definitely be a treat. Each song's focus is

rhythm and voice. The styles and paces of the beats, and the instruments upon which they're created, carve a different mood out of every song.

Johnette Napolitano hints to us of the power and spookiness of her classic Concrete Blonde album *Bloodletting*. She lets the fog of that album roll across the tips of our tongues, but words on the song "Damage I've Done" just don't range as true enough, raw enough. On the title track, "No Talking Just Head," Debbie Harry sounds like she's trying to be David Byrne (check, all the vocalists do), paintfully repeating the phrase: "No talking just head. I cannot be dead. I will be in your head." Reading these lyrics one might hope that Debbie Harry of all people might be able to put some meaning behind them. But alas, rarely are our hopes satisfied.

The tracks "Indie Hair" and "Blue Monday" are the best on the album. "Indie Hair" has got a boucous popness reminiscent of the Talking Heads' "Don't Worry About the Government," which is very pleasant. Ed Kowalczyk puts lovely emotion into the song, singing, "I could cut my own hair but it costs too much. So I'll buy my own clip-pers and D.I.Y. this bush." Gavin Friday's "Blue Monday" is a black gem, with slow electronic beats and samples that sound

like operatic sopranos whistling through bare tree branches. Friday's voice is a deep whisper telling bitter poetry against the soft smooth background of female voices. Leonard Cohen, Nick Cave, and Tom Waits all are conjured ghosts on this track.

Most of the rest of the album has an intelligence and moodiness that doesn't gel into effective emotional communication. I never thought I'd say such critical things about a band I once loved, but The Heads should not have made this album. They should have moved forward instead of sticking to a groove that's just not thinking anymore.

—Ama Reynolds



Frankenfinger — Forty Hour Sea (Cash Monkey)

Frankenfinger have been making a racket in Tallahassee for quite a few years now. For a Tallahassee band, in a scene which seems to gulp up local bands like a black

hole, longevity such as theirs is something to be admired.

On *Forty Hour Sea*, Frankenfinger's latest EP, and the first to be released on CD, the band reinvents itself, proving that it's still got some new tricks to share with us.

Long time Frankenfinger devotees have come to expect a sensory overload of rattling punk, pop — loud, fast and unrelenting. Previous releases, for the most part, drilled themselves into your brain with more verbiage, guitar riffs, and crazy rhythms than you could possibly process on first listen.

Much of this propensity for speed was probably at least partly due to past drummers Ron Matus and Woody Compton's affinity for velocity and volume. With the induction of Brent McNeal, Frankenfinger's third drummer, however, the tides seem to have turned for the band, in favor of a more gentle attack.

Instead of infiltrating through brute force, the new Frankenfinger songs seep into your head a little at

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time. The opening track "Knocked out" kids float along with all of the singable catchiness that made past Frankentinger tunes like "Mike Coleman's Diary" and "Smile" classics, but there's a new sort of infectious creepiness that seems to be at the heart of the band's new sound. The vocals are right out front as well, making the lyrics easier to decipher, and with key lines like "I don't wanna see those latex gloves" you wouldn't want to miss anything. The three other new songs on the EP, "Lunatic," "Reefers Island," and "Life With Left," carry you along the additive underflow that drives the new Frankentinger sound. The vocals of Kathy Denton and Drew Watson intertwine with washes of guitar, solid bass lines and Brent McNeal's smoothly sparse drumming style.

McNeal even offers up some vocalizing of his own in "Life With Left," the last new song on the album. For an extra bonus, the time taken of Frankentinger have also added an older song to the EP, "Minuet," one of the few previous songs that would seem to fit snugly under the newer songs which tramples out the EP nicely.

Early this fall may be a surprise to long-time Frankentinger fans because of its emphasis on restaurant, but once the initial shock wears off you'll find in the new songs an old-fashioned number of new reasons to love this band.

—Brandon Arnold

Gaines street

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law) does not matter how old the person looks, it is the juror's responsibility to determine the age of the patron prior to serving or selling alcoholic beverages.

The library is directly responsible for Masey's condition, because if they hadn't sold him alcohol his judgment wouldn't have been impaired and he attempted to run the street. Any person who willfully and unlawfully sell or furnishes alcoholic beverage to a person who is not of lawful drinking age, under 21, and is not a parent or guardian, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and is liable for the resulting from the intoxication or such minor under Section 78.125 of Florida statutes.

No parents should have to go through what the Masey family has recently endured, not knowing whether or not their loved one was going to live or die.

Parents need their kids to be safe, hassees with hopes they will get an education, and the city has an obligation to protect them.

This accident would have been prevented if Masey had not been sold alcohol and if some caution lights were placed in the area of Gaines Street where the clubs are located.

Editor's note: *Denton is a student at Florida A&M University and is a regular writer for the Flambeau.*

Slow Loris - *The Ten Commandments and Two Territories According to Slow Loris* (Southern Records)

What this band has going for it is an open attitude about musical style combined with a lack of rock star ambitions. Slow Loris is not interested in touring to promote their records, which come across more like fun projects than products. Musically this means the musicians will try different things in the studio without worrying about impressing people or developing an identifiable (and therefore marketable) sound.

The songs on this CD range from the rowdy groove rock of "Honor the Lunny" to the noisy hardcore of "Thou Shalt Not Destroy Tokyo" to the laid back lounge feel of "Max Sabbath."

The group uses guitars, bass, drums, trumpet and keyboard, and is not afraid of the occasional dissonance or passing use of noise as a textural device.

The arrangements are loose and often rely on improvisation and jamming, which too often sounds like aimless meandering over a riff or a couple of chords that keep coming back with little sense of forward motion.

At times the band really seems to go, as it moves from a quiet folk-like swing with overlaid trumpet, only to change to a more direct and varied feel.

At other times the lack of a singer seems to leave Slow Loris off an important ground.

They don't seem to realize that making instrumental music requires more than simply making music without a vocalist, someone has to take the music across and drive the song.

—Lithia Schaffner



Frogpond - *Count To Ten* (TriStar Music)

Frogpond is an all-female outfit hailing from the mid-west that play infectious pop songs with dirty finger-nails and no make-up. Made up of four women — Heidi Phillips (lead vocals and guitar), Megan Hamilton (drums), Justine Volpe (bass), and Kristie Stromel (guitar and backup vocals) — Frogpond distinguishes itself from many female bands with a gritty blend of pop and punk music, excellent songwriting and instrumental skills that make many of its male counterparts sound like novices. But this isn't about whether men or women rock harder, this is about a good band and an awful producer.

There is something that just doesn't gel with the sound that they put out on *Count To Ten*. All of the elements are there — brilliant vocals, well-written songs, and balanced instrumentation. And their live shows have earned them gigs with the loobies and Letters to Cleo. They even played R.E.M.'s tour wrap up party in Atlanta last year. But it's nowhere between the stage and the studio, their music best is edge in the hands of Art Alexakis, producer of *Under the Bridge*, and lead

singer for Everclear. How one man could foul up so much is a mystery. The album sounds muted and muddled. If you listen closely you can almost hear these women being squashed under his lack of creativity and production know-how.

The guitar at times sounds like something you would pick up at K-Mart and somehow he managed to make the drums sound as fake as a drum machine on "Trust." And when he finally does bring up the bass in this song, it overpowers the exiting guitar solo. Bassist Justine Volpe's excellent finger work is lost on "Even Now" and "Trust."

Even in Alexakis' inept hands, this band shines. Songs such as "Talk To Me," "Even Now" and "Trust" show off their skill at whipping a pop hook into a frenzy of distortion. "Red Spider" is bottle rock et of a song, launching at ground level and screaming upward into the heavens at warp speed. As it selling millions of his own watered-down "alternative" music didn't stroke his ego enough, Alexakis even versed his way into providing backup vocals on "Be."

—Marcus Battle

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
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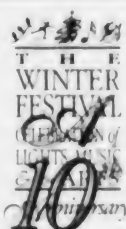
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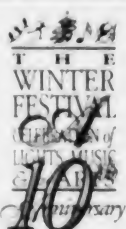
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'Holiday shopping blues'

BY JORGE PORRATA

'Tis the season to be jolly. And broke. And out of fresh ideas. What to get? Where to get it? How to pay for it? Never fear, the folks at the Florida Flambeau are here.

Let's face it, Holiday shopping is tough. As much fun as it is to give and receive gifts, the process which gets one to the magical moment of gift giving is a daunting one. Especially if you are like me and you like to get your gifts bought early. Being in Tallahassee, a town which I know very well in some ways, but not at all in others, I've been strapped for ideas. So, I embarked on a quest to find wonderful holiday gifts close to campus.

The first gifts I buy every year are CD's for my brothers. I talked to the folks at some local music stores (Vinyl Fever, CD Exchange, and Blockbuster Music) and they gave me a plethora of ideas (Do you know what plethora means, Jete? Three Amigos). They suggested that my eldest brother, a jazz fan, might enjoy the soundtrack to the movie *Swingers*. It is a compilation of new and old jazz greats. I listened to the CD and particularly liked track four "You & Me & The Bottle Makes Three Tonight" by Big Bad Voodoo Daddy. For my more mainstream middle brother I found the soundtrack to *Roméo and Juliet*, Pearl Jam's *No Code*, and Tupac Shakur's *Makaveli*.

Step two: the folks. All four of them. First, my dad's. I went down to the school book store and was pleasantly surprised when I killed two birds with one stone. I bought John LeCarre's latest spy thriller *The Lifer* of Panama for dad No. 1, the reader. I also found a really neat Florida State University screen saver for my other dad, the computer fan. The school book store has amplified their non-scholastic book section as well as started carrying a decent amount of multi-media stuff. It is definitely worth checking out.

After taking care of the dads, I went looking for presents for my moms. All I had to do was cross the street from the book store. Right there in the union art shop I bought some pottery for my step-mother. She loves that stuff. For my mom, I had a picture of my brother's and I framed at the Frame Shop. Which is definitely a great an easy gift for a mom. They can never have enough pictures of you.

My journey then took me to Governor Square Mall. At Art Impulse, I bought various impressionist prints for my artsy friends. The sale rack at the Gap produced some great and inexpensive shirt's for my numerous cousin's. The mall can yield great gifts, the secret is to go directly for the sale items and not be distracted by the allure of those beautiful but expensive items in the front. Because, as any experienced shopper knows, in a few months those items will be on the sale rack anyhow.

Returning to campus, I stopped by Bum Shots, the used clothes store. There I found three terrifically worn out pairs of jeans size 34, 32. Merry Christmas to me. Next door, at Cendomology, I bought some great gag gifts for my high school buddies.

Finally, I went to Blockbuster Video looking for a gift for my roommates. As soon as I walked in the door I was bombarded by Independence Day merchandise. Heck, it was only fifteen bucks, so I bought each of them a copy. As soon as I began to think about it, I found that I knew of a lot of good and cheap places to shop close to campus. All the gifts I bought cost me less than thirty dollars and except for the mall items they were all within walking distance of campus. It just takes a little looking. Other good places to shop are Garnet and Gold, The Mecca, and Trail and Ski. For more great shopping ideas, check out the Holiday advertising insert in this issue of the Florida Flambeau.



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Sports



FSU takes inter-city matchup, 91-59

BY MAIT PORDUM AND
RIA STEWART
Staff Writers

Lysa Moorefield loves playing against Florida A&M.

Moorefield, a 6-foot-1 junior from Altamonte Springs, who scored a career-high 28 points last year against the Rattlerettes, feasted on an ailing FAMU inside game again, scoring 23 points and 10 boards for her first double-double to pace Florida State (2-2) to a 91-59 victory in

front of 552 at the Leon County Civic Center.

The Rattlerettes (0-4), off to their worst start ever, were unable to solve the riddle of FSU's pressure defense as the Lady Seminoles amassed 25 steals for the game.

"I don't know if it's that bad," FAMU head coach Claudette Farmer said. "We started out 0-3 last year and wound up 21-7."

While FAMU was able to hold its

Turn to INTERCITY, page 8

Damelia Glenn throws this on away. She finished with nine turnovers, a stat that would spell the demise of FAMU.

PHOTO BY KRISTEN LAMAR



Eagles soar above the Stars, still unbeaten

BY PAUL ROTHMAN
Staff Writer

It was all smiles for the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team Tuesday night, steam rolling Florida Community College

Jacksonville, 91-76 in the 1st-time Sports Complex.

The Eagles, ranked fourth nationally among all junior colleges, improved to 13-0 on the season, as sophomore guard Boots Thornton

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Freshman guard Paul M. Pherson added 20 points in just 24 minutes of play.

Turn to BIG GAME, page 8

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own on the boards (39-42); it simply could not hit the baskets fast enough to keep up with FSU's transition game. The Lady Seminoles' steals keyed a transition game which accounted for an avalanche of easy buckets. Jen Robinson flourished in the open court, starting the break and finishing it strongly. Robinson

dished out eight assists, including at least two air-borne, no-look passes in the paint, prompting many to wonder if she will start at the point in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener this Saturday against N.C. State.

"I like having the ball in her hands, and I think that she likes the ball in her hands, too," FSU head coach Chris Gobrecht said. "In the open court, Jen is tough to stop, and if she can blend into the half court

offensive sets we run, I'm sure Aletha (Penn) and Jen could switch on the perimeter.

The defense ignited the transition game for FSU, and the 33 turnovers committed by FAMU along with its inability to produce assists (four as a team) spelled doom for the Rattlerettes.

Although the scoreboard screamed blowout at the Civic Center, the Rattlerettes problems were

not unsolvable. "You're talking about eight new players instead of maybe two," Farmer said. "It's kind of like babies. Some came from programs that never pressed, played man defense. Some are even learning two or three positions."

FAMU is a team without an identity, and it showed Tuesday night. FSU, on the other hand, seems to have itself and is on the right track again.

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Arlieshia Davidson scores second-chance points late in FSU's win.

By JIMMYE L. JAMES

Kevin Bruno was quiet for much of the evening, but made some noise with this put back.



By JIMMYE L. JAMES

Big game from page 7

"This could be the best team TCC has ever had," McPherson said. "We go 10 (players) deep, with guys on the bench that could start for any other team."

The Eagles dominated the pace throughout the contest, utilizing defensive quickness to create turnovers and fast breaks. On offense, they depended on superior ball movement.

"I'm satisfied with the effort," TCC head coach Mike Gillespie said. "I demand excellence from our players, and I think we got that for about 35 minutes tonight. We played without selfishness when we moved the ball, (but) we need to eliminate our mental mistakes."

One such mistake occurred just prior to the start of the second half, when McPherson dunked the ball during warm-ups, resulting in a technical foul that gave ECCJ two shots and possession to start the half.

"Coach was pretty upset about that," McPherson said. "I do know that it will never happen again."

Freshman point guard Mike DeGruy, who leads the Eagles with 20.2 points and 3.9 assists per game, scored 14, which gave the "big three" (Thornton, McPherson, and DeGruy) a total of 55 points.

Redshirt freshman Obi Harris chipped in with a career-high 15 points. Tyrone Triplett lived up to his name, coming off the bench to nail two treys.

"Triplett led Illinois in scoring last year, where he got the all-time three-point record," Gillespie said. "He is one of the keys to our success."

McPherson capped the Eagle win with less than three minutes left in the game, stealing an errant pass and going coast-to-coast to finish with a monster tomahawk jam.

"I wanted to get the crowd into the game," McPherson said. "It is important so the fans will come out and support the team."

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Susie Caplowe of the Florida Consumer Action Group said at the FPIRG press conference that the state does little to make sure companies report their chemical accidents.



Study finds Florida ranks ninth in toxic chemical accidents

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Florida ranks among the top 10 states for toxic chemical accidents, according to a report released Wednesday by the Florida Public Interest Research Group and the National Environmental Law Center.

"Accidents do happen and many of them are preventable," said Mark Ferruto, FPIRG's legislative director. "It's incredibly alarming."

According to the report, Florida ranked ninth with 527 toxic chemical accidents reported between 1993-1995. The report is based on the Emergency Response Notification System, a federal tracking system for chemical accidents.

Although more than 29,000 accidents were reported in the United States between 1993-1995, the actual number is higher, Ferruto said. A study of toxic chemical accidents in New York revealed that companies reported only one out of every 24 accidents.

"Under-reporting is a huge problem," he said. "There's no useful information that's not even available."

The accidents are often self-reported, Ferruto added. "They're required to report by law, but there's no enforcement mechanism to make them do it," said Susie Caplowe, on the board of directors for the Florida Consumer Action Group.

FPIRG, the National Environmental Law Center, the Florida Consumer Action Group and the AFL-CIO will work together to expand the public's Right-to-Know Act.

Currently, communities have a right to know what chemicals are released into the environ-

PLAYING SANTA

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Santa's helpers, namely state employees, Marine Corps Reserves and people from Florida State University were spotted at the Capitol Building on Wednesday diligently tightening screws and shining new toys for local needy children.

The volunteers assembled 145 tricycles and wagons as part of the state's official Toys for Tots Week, a campaign launched by state Comptroller Robert Milligan.

"I believe the most important thing we do as a government, as people, is to be concerned about other people," Milligan said, "and the most important is to be concerned about our children."

Milligan said the strong support demonstrated by volunteers and knowing that people do care about helping others is encouraging.

"We do as much as we can," he said. "You can see these people enjoy participating in giving."

Over \$4,400 in contributions was raised by volunteers this year, topping last year's \$2,600, said Kristin Milligan, executive assistant to the assistant comptroller.

Milligan's press secretary Robin Higgins said the hands-on work is what is so special.

"It's easy to donate money," Higgins said. "It

is more exciting to realize what you are actually doing."

"Since they can't be there to give the gifts, it's probably the closest thing to it," she added.

The Salvation Army will distribute the toys on Dec. 24, just days before the Santa Claus makes his annual jaunt. Last year, at least 900 needy families received toys through the Toys for Tots program. Families register to receive the toys through HHS.

Members of FSU's Kappa Sigma fraternity said their participation allowed them to see how much joy the toys bring to underprivileged children who receive them.

"I was blessed as a child to have a tricycle," Paul Bergen, Kappa Sigma member said.



Marine Sgt. Craig assembles a tricycles, while FSU junior Allison Innocent (right) and junior Arnie Adam helps put together more today at the Capitol Building.

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News not so good for state budget

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Members of the Florida Senate received pre-session budgetary advice from legislative number crunchers during a workshop Wednesday, and not all of the lawmakers were happy with what they heard — raise taxes and fees, cut spending, or else.

According to Ed Montanari, director of the state's division of Economic and Demographic Research, there is not enough general fund revenue to fund state programs at their current levels.

In other words, the state is spending too much to meet all of its financial

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Hawaiian judge asks review of his gay marriage ruling

BY PETER S. CASILLAS
The Boston Globe

A Hawaiian judge Wednesday asked to stay his landmark decision to legalize gay marriage, leaving a planned exhumation of an ancient gay couple's wedding ceremony in limbo.

The ruling by Judge Keapo Chang would postpone gay marriages until an appeals court reviews the case.

After Tuesday's ruling, many gay couples had prepared to fly to Hawaii to marry and then return to their home states to demand the same rights and benefits given to heterosexual couples.

A web of differing interpretations and potential challenges surrounds the legal status of gay marriage — a web that most legal specialists believe will unravel over a period of years.

The first challenge will be the appeal to Hawaii's Supreme Court, which should be heard within a few months.

But given the unusual detail with which Chang documented his findings, and the traditional deference of appellate courts to trial-court findings, few specialists believe the appeal will succeed.

Even the state deputy attorney general who argued the case, Rick Fichor, acknowledged Wednesday that the chance of the state prevailing on appeal "is not particularly tremendous in this case."

But Fichor, noting that thousands of gay couples were preparing to marry in the next few weeks, argued that a stay was necessary to preserve the issue for the state Supreme Court.

"The course of history will have forever changed," he said.

Gay couples, some of whom had waited decades for the chance to marry, gathered in Hawaii to partake of what many said was an historic opportunity. Some, including a Massachusetts couple, applied for licenses that were denied pending the appeal.

In Boston, Garber Travel spokesman Michael Sprague said travel agents had noticed a surge of inquiries about trips to Hawaii in

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commitments

In particular, education and criminal justice funding has stagnated over the past two years and remain at fiscal levels below those seen before the '90-'91 economic recession.

Montanaro warned senators that public schools will require \$56 million from this next legislative session to maintain the services they currently provide.

If lawmakers hope to keep the budget balanced, they will have to either raise annual taxes and fees or reduce the money spent on many

state programs, the report states.

"I know no one wants to talk about raising taxes, but the problem is that the growth of inflation is exceeding the growth of our revenue," Montanaro said. "We have to start thinking about the way in which taxes are raised as much as what those taxes are being spent on."

But Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, complained that the findings blamed the Legislature for factors which it can't control.

"We don't have control over federal dollars, we can't control the rate of inflation," he said. "This is warped."

Mario Diaz Balart, R-Miami, said

tions did not pass last year, but will be re-introduced to Congress next year.

FPIRG and the Environmental Law Center also request that the Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board be re-instituted to investigate chemical accidents.

Chemical manufacturers are already lobbying against any attempts to expand disclosure laws, she added.

The polluters warned the EPA that if they went forward with this proposal, we should be prepared for war," Caplowe said.

In Florida, both Polk and Hillsborough County were ranked among the 50 counties reporting the most accidents.

Only one accident was reported in Leon County from 1993 to 1995. In 1993, a mercury manometer broke in a lab on FSU's campus. No injuries were reported.

"The main threat to Leon County is through transportation of hazardous waste," Ferrulo said. "That's where Leon County is most vulnerable."

Both trains and trucks transporting toxic chemicals run through Leon County, Ferrulo added.

the division's report was nothing new.

"It comes down to the same old thing, we need to raise taxes or cut spending," he said. "It isn't just what programs we are funding, but the way we are doing it."

Funding education properly will inevitably bring all the other areas of the budget under control, according to Skip Campbell, D-Ft. Lauderdale.

"Education is the great equalizer,"

he said. "If kids are in school and getting a good education, there will be less crime and greater economic development."

The other budgetary areas will fall into place if the quality of education across the board is made our top priority," he added.

If more revenue isn't raised for state-funded programs, Florida will be \$2.5 billion short of its fiscal needs going into the year 2000.

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ment, but not what chemicals are used by a plant, Ferrulo said. This information is vital, he added.

"The community can best prepare for an accident if they know what they might be exposed to in case of an accident," he said.

Companies that disclose which chemicals they use tend to work to prevent accidents in other ways, Ferrulo said.

"The companies reduce the amount of toxic chemicals they're using by a dramatic level," he said. "They switch to less hazardous alternatives."

Industry processes will have to change, Ferrulo said. Instead of dealing with accidents after they occur, companies should work to prevent them, he added.

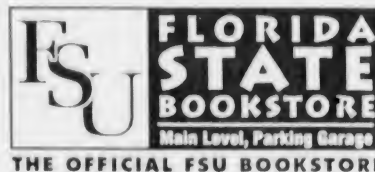
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President Clinton's new Omnibus Parks Law stunning with a sting

BY CHARLES LEVENDOSKY
Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune

President Clinton recently signed the Omnibus Parks and Public Lands Management Act into law.

It's a stunning piece of legislation for those who love our public lands, but it isn't without a few nasty setbacks.

The omnibus parks act makes more than 60 changes, land exchanges and improvements in the

national park system and affects 41 states.

However, the nation certainly would have been better off without three of these included modifications.

The taxpayers are going to pick up a big ticket for one item in the parks act — the giveaway of a large portion of the Coastal Barrier Resources System that was created in 1982 to protect threatened coastal

wildlife, wetlands and habitats for migratory birds.

A section of the parks law authorizes an exemption to the coastal barrier law and allows federal subsidization for the development of specified undeveloped barrier islands and beaches of Florida.

The land developers can now get federal flood insurance to the tune of \$82,000 per coastline acre, and money from the Department of Trans-

portation and from the Small Business Administration.

The flood insurance alone will cost the American taxpayer more than \$6.1 million for the 75 acres involved. That's before a hurricane hits — in hurricane-prone Florida.

When Hurricane Bertha bumped into the coast in September, it cost taxpayers \$3 billion.

One of the beaches that is part of this giveaway supports the largest

nesting population of the threatened loggerhead sea turtles in the Western Hemisphere. It will now host a sprawl of condominiums instead, just leaning into the wind.

Not one member of the Florida congressional delegation objected to the inclusion of this beach acreage in the giveaway.

Real estate and construction inter-

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The legislation improves the nation's park lands, but also gives away acres of Florida beaches.

The specter of stalemated government is forever before Clinton and the Republicans. Their inability to work together for the good of the republic would increase cynicism about government.

Dark clouds hover over White House

BY ROBERT E. THOMPSON
Herald Newspapers

WASHINGTON — This should be a glistering moment in the life of William Jefferson Clinton, it is a time for promises to be kept and dreams to come true.

At age 50, he has been re-elected and is about to begin a second term in the office whose most illustrious occupants have borne such names as Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson and Roosevelt.

The view from his Oval Office windows is bright. The economy is robust and the stock market has reached unprecedented heights in recent weeks. Unemployment is down, the minimum wage is up, and nearly 11 million new jobs have been created since Clinton took office in 1993.

At the recent Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation conference in Manila, Clinton persuaded the leaders of 17 other Pacific Rim nations to join America in seeking tariff reductions on computers, taxes, semicon-

ductors and other high-tech products.

In addition, he and Chinese President Jiang Zemin agreed to exchange visits in the next two years with the goal of easing tensions between the two nations.

Clinton also is in the process of reshaping his Cabinet, seeking to bring aboard individuals whom he perceives to be stronger and abler than some who served with him during the first four years.

That is the bright side of the unfolding second-term equation. But there also is a dark side.

As he gazes from his White House window Clinton sees clouds gathering on the horizon and dimming his shining hour.

He must continue to deal with a Republican Congress whose patri-archs are such astute partisan conservatives as Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi, House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia and House Majority Leader Dick Army of Texas.



Although the two sides talk of cooperation and conciliation, partisan battles are shaping up over such key issues as the budget, the protection of Medicare and Democratic efforts soften the impact on children and immigrants of the new welfare overhaul law.

There is nothing new in a president of one party having to deal with a Congress controlled by the other party. In fact, that is the way government worked during all or part of the time that the White House was occupied by Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and George Bush.

But the specter of stalemated government is forever before Clinton and the Republicans. Their

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ests pumped nearly three-quarters of a million dollars into the PAC's of Florida's two senators in the six years ending December 1994.

Now you and I will spend many more million to assist Florida's condominium builders. Does that reveal the dollar-green underbelly of politics?

In Utah, a sweetheart deal was given to a prominent Utah developer who acquired 1,320 acres of prime federal land within the Wasatch-Cache National Forest near Ogden to develop a ski resort.

The parks act not only authorizes but "directs" a land swap for the development of the ski resort.

In doing so it bypasses the normal review to determine the impact on the watershed, wildlife and the environment. It also waives the normal requirement for public discussion.

The Olympics are the reason for the haste, according to those who support the swap.

The Snowbasin ski facility is to be used in the winter Olympics. However, 1,320 acres is more than is needed for the facility according to critics. The deal is sweeter than was necessary.

And all this could have been accomplished by the normal leasing process which is how many ski resorts in the Western states acquire use of the land.

The Glacier Bay National Park just west of the Tongass National Forest in southern Alaska is a popular cruise ship destination because of its scenery.

A provision in the parks act limits the ability of the National Park Service to control the number of cruise ships allowed in the area each day.

In addition it strips much of the authority of the NPS to control pollution from the cruise ships: noise pollution and oil slicks from the ship engines and air contaminants from the ship smokestacks.

Engine noise disturbs the whales. Wildlife experts have been concerned about this phenomenon.

With the rate of cruise ships in Glacier Bay likely to increase, the problem becomes worse.

This is one more example of increased pressure on wildlife and habitat due to increasing numbers of people who want to partake of it.

In a sense, we could end up destroying what we love by our desire to be part of it.

And that is the reason this nation needs more national wildlife areas set aside for the future — so that a few popular ones aren't trampled under by too many feet.

And the omnibus parks act does, in fact, create new heritage areas, historic trails and preserves.

The three sparkling gems in the legislation are the preservation of the Presidio in San Francisco, the Sterling Forest in New York and New Jersey and the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve in Kansas.

The Presidio, located at the Golden Gate Bridge, is the oldest continuously operated military post in our nation's history.

The park has three different

flags in its 220 years: Spain, Mexico, and the United States. The Presidio was designated a national historic landmark in 1962 — its buildings and their contents are a treasure of military history.

The Presidio is part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area and is open to the public.

Under the omnibus parks legislation, a public-private trust will be created to manage the Presidio as an historic and scenic resource and see to its upkeep.

The trust has 15 years to make the Presidio self-sustaining — through user fees and recreational and educational leases of some of its buildings. The time period is short, but Congress can extend that period if necessary.

Overall, this is a creative approach to managing a national treasure.

The parks legislation provides federal funding for the purchase of more than 17,000 acres of the Sterling Forest by the Palisades Interstate Park Commission of the state of New Jersey and New York.

The Secretary of Interior is authorized to exchange unreserved federal lands for 2,000 more acres of the forest.

The Sterling Forest protects important water resources and is considered an environmentally sensitive area.

The creation of the nation's first Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve is momentous. This legislation creates an 11,000-acre preserve in the Flint Hills of east-central Kansas.

The National Park Trust has agreed to sell the tallgrass prairie ecosystem portion of the Spring Hill Ranch to the federal government.

This preserve is one of the few examples of tallgrass prairie left in America.

The Big Bluestem grasses in a tallgrass prairie, about mid July after the rainy season, can be 10 to 12 feet high.

Explorers who passed through this endless sea of grasses 200 years ago were forced to use compasses in order to gauge their direction — they could only see a small portion of the sky when walking through this prairie.

According to diaries of early settlers in these areas, they had to stand on the backs of their horses in order to see where their cattle might be. They looked for wavering at the tops of the grasses.

This preserve shows the significance of the omnibus parks act.

Given the anti-environmental stance of many in the 104th Congress, this major piece of legislation is amazingly positive.

In one of the few times that President Clinton stood firm on a matter, he wrested from one of the best parks bill this country has had in many decades.

Editor's note: A review of the bill is in the editorial page. Also see the Casper (Wyo.) State Tribune. Please mail all comments to: casper@casper.com.

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President Clinton considers Californians for AIDS czar

Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Two Californians are on President Clinton's short list to replace departing AIDS czar Patricia Fleming.

Phil Wilson, co-founder of Los Angeles' National Black Gay and Lesbian Leadership Forum who spoke about AIDS at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last August, and Pat Christen, director of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, are among the top candidates for the presidential post that coordinates federal AIDS policies.

According to a report in Wednesday's Washington Times, President Clinton is leaning toward appointing Wilson, an AIDS sufferer, but White House officials cautioned that the decision is weeks away. Other candidates for the post include Michael Isbell, director of Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York, and Jim Graham, executive director of the Whitman-Walker Clinic, an AIDS testing and support center in Washington, D.C. AIDS claimed 34,000 lives in the United States through June, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. An estimated 650,000 to 900,000 Americans are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said Wednesday that presidential aides have had "some discussion" of a successor for Fleming, but that the president has not yet "turned his attention to that post."

Clinton is busy weighing candidates to fill seven vacancies in his 14-member Cabinet and is concentrating first in his national security team, including a secretary of state and a secretary of defense.

Clinton, noting that this is World AIDS Awareness Week, vowed Tuesday to "keep pressing until we have a vaccine and ultimately a cure."

Vice President Al Gore, speaking for the ailing president during a White House ceremony on the awareness week, cited Clinton administration actions in the last term to combat the illness.

Gore noted that the White House has obtained a 40 percent hike in AIDS research supported by the National Institutes of Health, shortened the time it takes the Food and Drug Administration to approve new AIDS therapies, relaxed Social Security disability rules so that AIDS victims could receive help, created the Office of National AIDS Policy at the White House, and established a federally sponsored forum to map future research.

Clinton's selection will be his third AIDS czar. His first, Kristine Gebbie, resigned after being criticized by AIDS activists for being ineffectual. Fleming, a former senior official at the Department of Health and Human Services and a protégé of AIDS Secretary Donna Shalala, took over from Gebbie after her departure.

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inability to work together for the good of the republic would only increase the peoples' cynicism about government.

Even more ominous are the investigations into the many misdeeds covered by the generic term "Whitewater." Several former Clinton associates, including ex-Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, already are serving prison terms.

Capitol Hill Republicans are spreading the word, often with glee, that as a result of independent counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation there will be additional indictments early next year. They hint that one of the indictments may be Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In question is her denial that she ordered the firing of the White House travel office staff in 1993 and the shifting of secret FBI files to the White House.

Attorney General Janet Reno's refusal to appoint a special counsel to investigate John Huang, a former deputy assistant Commerce Secretary, and the contributions of millions of dollars to the Democratic Party by wealthy Asians has intensified GOP demands for a congressional investigation.

Republicans on Capitol Hill are ready to pounce and the Clintons are the target.

They want to know whether the administration's foreign policy was influenced by Mochtar Riady, a wealthy Indonesian who proposed

in a 1993 letter to Clinton that the United States normalize relations with Vietnam, continue China's most-favored-nation trade status and improve relations with Indonesian President Suharto.

Clinton has implemented those proposals but denied he was influenced by Riady's letter. Congress will investigate the matter.

Then there is the problem of what the first lady has done or should do.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, a well-educated and thoughtful human being, wants to play a role in what she has called the "politics of one's time." She would like to tour the states and gather information on how the new welfare legislation affects children.

But no sooner had she expressed that desire than Republican governors, including such respected moderates as New Jersey's Christine Todd Whitman and Wisconsin's Tommy Thompson, blasted away at her.

They asserted that such a project would constitute an interference in state's rights by an individual with no experience in welfare matters. The criticism was unfair, but it demonstrated quite graphically how controversial Mrs. Clinton has become as a result of her identification with various Whitewater activities and her failed effort to reform the nation's health care system.

This should be a time of renewed opportunity and hope for the Clintons. But the future is clouded by past deeds and associations that raise questions about their ethics and trustworthiness.

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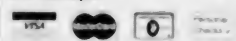


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Second U.S. spacecraft launched for Mars mission

The New York Times

An American spacecraft is on its way to Mars and a planned landing there on the next Fourth of July, when it should deliver the first remotely controlled roving vehicle designed to traverse the landscape of another planet.

If the unmanned craft, Mars Pathfinder, reaches its destination, it would be making the first landing on Mars in 20 years, since the two Vikings set down on the russet plains in 1976. Pathfinder's roving vehicle, called Sojourner, is expected to photograph the Martian rocks and find out what they are made of.

The \$196 million Pathfinder began its seven-month, 310-million-mile journey early Wednesday with a successful launching at Cape Canaveral 11:07 a.m. at 1.58 a.m., two days late because of bad weather and computer-soft-ware problems. As the craft sped away from Earth's orbit at 23,000 mph, flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., reported that Pathfinder was on course and performing well. The operation of a sensor in the navigation system seemed to be below par, they said, but this was of no serious concern. "All systems are healthy," said Brian Murrhead, the deputy project manager. Pathfinder is the second craft that NASA has dispatched toward Mars in less than a month, opening what is expected to be a concentrated 10-year program of Mars exploration. On Nov. 7, Mars Global Surveyor headed out on a mission to orbit Mars, with plans to map the planet thoroughly, study its geology and identify promising sites for future landings.

We're two for two," boasted Dr Donna Shirley, manager of the Mars exploration office at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Because Surveyor must go into an orbit of Mars, it is taking a longer, slower trajectory to the planet so that it can be gently captured by Martian gravity. As a result, Surveyor is not expected to reach Mars until next September, two months after its faster companion, Pathfinder, on a more direct course.

In fact, Pathfinder's arrival should be anything but gentle: After a parachute brakes its initial descent through the thin Martian atmosphere, a set of giant air bags are supposed to inflate to cushion the impact. The spacecraft will probably bounce across the terrain a dozen or so times, before finally coming to rest.

High court avoids merits in English-only language case

The Arizona state constitution makes English "the language of ... all government functions and actions."

BY HOLLY YEAGER

Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in a case about Arizona's English-only rule, but questions and comments by the justices dealt with procedural issues rather than the core question of whether states can make English their official language.

At issue was an amendment to the Arizona constitution that the state's voters adopted in 1988. The provision made English "the language of ... all government functions and actions." Other languages could be used only in special situations.

After the amendment was adopted, Maria-Kelly Yniguez went to court and asked that the provision be struck down, arguing that it infringed on her right to free speech.

Unigvez, a state employee who processed medical malpractice claims, spoke Spanish during her work to help Spanish-speakers with their claims. She won in the lower courts and advocates of the English-only rule appealed to the Supreme Court.

Attorney Barnaby W. Zall, who represented Arizonans for Official English, the group that organized

the drive to place the measure on the state ballot, urged the high court to uphold the Arizona rule because "it was the government's speech, not hers," that was being regulated.

Similar English-only provisions have been adopted in 22 other states. But the justices did not ask any questions about the constitutionality of the provision itself and instead focused on procedural issues.

One of those questions arose was whether the case is still relevant because Yniguez is no longer a state employee.

Yniguez left her job 1990, prompting several justices to ask both lawyers whether anything the court might do could still affect her. "Why wasn't it moot once she left?" Justice Antonin Scalia asked.

Zall replied that the case could continue because Yniguez is still trying to win nominal damages from the state. Zall was also asked to explain why his group should be a party to the litigation in the first place.

When the lower court first ruled in favor of Yniguez in her suit against the state, the judge said that only then-Gov. Rose Mofford could be considered a defendant in the case. When Mofford did not appeal the decision, Arizonans for Official English stepped in to defend the law in the appellate courts.

"What kind of rights does your organization have?" asked Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy also expressed skepticism, telling Zall: "You were just the mechanism for putting something on the ballot."

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The sounds of Home come to the Cow Haus

BY BRANDON
ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Tonight, the Cow Haus brings you Home for the holidays. Tampa's prodigal indie-pop-prog-rock act returns to Florida to kick off a tour in support of their new album *Elf Gulf Bore Waltz*.

Home, along with Dutch Croaker and Chicago's Number One Cup, are set to take over the Cow Haus tonight with an eclectic musical overload.



Home

Home

Eric Morrison and Andrew Deutsch began what would eventually come to fruition as Home while they were still in high school, playing together in several bands and learning songs and guitar chords. After graduating, the two settled in Tampa, where along with new-found cohorts Brad Truay, on bass, and Sean Martin on drums, Home started to take on the form of an actual band. They began playing around the Tampa area and recording things themselves.

Over the span of three years, the band released eight cassette-only recordings, all titled with the respective Roman numerals (VIII was available only on eight-track). Their ninth release, IX, was picked up by the Relativity record label and received wide distribution on CD vinyl and cassette. IX also earned Home a considerable amount of national attention in some reputable indie-publications, solidifying a position among the list of underground bands bound for greatness.

It's been a lot of fun since that album came out," said Deutsch earlier this week. "It's been more of a constant thing. We can spend a lot more time playing music than before. We still have day jobs, but the attention has been nice."

Not long after the release of IX, Relativity dropped all of their rock acts and converted to an all-rap format. This wasn't much of a problem for Home, however. They were soon picked up by Jetset Records who recently released EP *Gulf Bore Waltz* (EI is German for "eleven"). Home also released an EP, X, on the Emperor Jones/Trance Syndicate label shortly before the new album.

"Both releases were recorded around the same time," said Deutsch. "We considered releasing the songs as a double album, but opted to split them up on two different labels."

Home's new material proudly displays the band's affinity for melding rock genres, with more than a hint of influence from seventies prog-rock acts such as Yes. Intricately composed and orchestrated analog keyboard runs right alongside strings and a healthy dose of low-fi indie-pop to create Home's distinct sound.

"Most of that comes from this new recording console that we got recently," said Deutsch. "We have access to a lot more instruments to play with. We like to experiment

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Electronics rule Saturday's evening of Broken Sound

BY JASMINE TRICE
Flambeau Writer

For those with a taste for haunting electronic melodies and powerfully ethereal vocals, Shadowcraft, Allison with One and Rosewater Elizabeth will provide Tallahassee with an evening of Broken Sound Saturday at the Cow Haus.

Together the bands showcase an eclectic mix of sound that has been classified as everything from gothic industrial to ambient techno.

Broken Sound, a creation of Allison with One, is the theme of Saturday's show. The show was initially set up as a promotion for their record label, but grew into what Allison with One keyboardist and vocalist Matthew Leanes called "an experimental evening of music."

"It'll build from themes set by Shadowcraft," he said. "And by the end of the evening, culminate into a static sound—that's the more literal meaning."

"We're doing experimental things with this show, where the two bands play together," he added.

Philosophically, Broken Sound entails an idea of a place where what

seems comforting is lost and distorted.

"Broken Sound is my idea of a broken piece of security," said Leanes. "All three bands have that theme."

Shadowcraft will be gracing Tallahassee with their unique style of industrial goth for the first time on Saturday. The band features Vincent Saletto as keyboardist and songwriter. He uses creative effects and sounds to contrast the vocals of Kim Sharpe and the grinding noise of guitarist Joe Sanders and percussionist Steve Turner.

Currently, Shadowcraft is working on a "remix war" project with Allison with One, in which the bands will reconstruct each other's songs. The two groups are united in another artistic venture on the upcoming Allison with One release, *Broken Sound Volume 2*, in which the Shadowcraft remix of Allison with One's "On These Days" will be featured.

Allison with One is a familiar addition to the Tallahassee music scene. The group plays a sonic mix of dense electronics while avoiding

Turn to BROKEN, page 11

Local authors shine at the Winter Festival of Writers

BY MARCUS BATTLE
Flambeau Writer

At a time of the year when most people are coming home from the winter and enjoying the weather, the people in the North Florida Library Association have decided to throw a party for the winter. The association is holding a winter festival at the Cow Haus.

The NFLA sponsors the Winter Festival of Writers, an annual cultural event. It gives local authors a chance to present their works and to give money to pay for their books. The children of Tallahassee are the focus of the festival. The NFLA sponsors the Winter Festival of Writers, an annual cultural event. It gives local authors a chance to present their works and to give money to pay for their books. The children of Tallahassee are the focus of the festival. The NFLA sponsors the Winter Festival of Writers, an annual cultural event. It gives local authors a chance to present their works and to give money to pay for their books. The children of Tallahassee are the focus of the festival.

It got started seven years ago when the North Florida Library Association decided to hold a raise money for the Waldenbeck Cultural Reading program," according to Yvonne Richardson, President of the North Florida Library Association.

"It gives people interested in literature and the arts an opportunity to enjoy the works of local writers."

Each year, the NFLA sponsors a local author to the festival in order to read from their works and receive feedback from the community. The festival attracts one of the few opportunities available to scholars in Tallahassee to read outside of the classroom.

The program is held at the Bookline Mall. The festival is a public event, open to the community. The festival is a public event, open to the community. The festival is a public event, open to the community. The festival is a public event, open to the community. The festival is a public event, open to the community.

After the show, guests have been invited to the main room of the reading room.

"Each writer reads for about 10-15 minutes from his or her work," according to Richardson.

This year's festival will feature the following: Wendy Bishop, a non-

Turn to WRITERS, page 11

Hear klezmer like you've never heard it before

BY ETHAN SCHAFNER
Staff Writer

The New Orleans Klezmer Allstars take klezmer, an earthy style of Jewish folk music, and blend its conventions with modern ingredients for an unexpected twist that will satisfy traditionalists and innovators alike.

The Allstars will bring their sounds to a Tallahassee stage tonight for a show at the Club Downside.

When they play klezmer, music with roots that go back hundreds of years, they allow their own musical personalities to bring the music to life. The result is a spicy mix of New Orleans second line beats, Eastern European-sounding melodies, funk and R&B dance grooves, free jazz experimentation and a healthy dash of punk attitude.

They are klezmer traditionalists, but they are also trying to preserve the old ways of playing the music, but that's not the Allstars' intent.

"We're not klezmer purists," says Allstar Ben Elman and Almirale. "I love to hear expressions in improvisation. When I hear a band trying to preserve the music, I like a musical piece, it's not quite kind of boring."

For now, klezmer with skirts the edge of the musical mainstream, and may be always will. But Elman hopes to see klezmer's future popularity with a wider audience.

"It's not just a niche thing — wonder things have happened," Elman said. "I think klezmer is getting more popular. There's a strange thing going on in the world with this whole new thing, like with these punk bands. We've done shows with a band called the Square Not Zippers



New Orleans Klezmer Allstars

If people can get into something like this, to me, it means they're into something that's different from mainstream music."

Elman says that none of the members knew how to play klezmer when the band was formed. They had been playing jazz and R&B in a coffee shop for a while when guitarist Jonathan French brought in a tune he'd learned on a record and taught it to the group. Everyone liked it, so they learned more klezmer songs, and began writing their own pieces.

"It just sort of started off as a joke," Elman said. "When we started really humming in it though, we started enjoy-

Turn to KLEZMER, page 11

The Winter Festival spreads cheer and holiday spirit all weekend long

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Let's say you've got the winter-time blues. It's cold outside. A cough and a runny nose are becoming your closest friends. You feel more like Scrooge than Santa.

You could try having a cup of hot soup and staying inside. But you're bored with TV and video games. You want to go out and do something, but what?

How about catching great live entertainment and a parade with over 120 groups and floats? Or visiting art exhibits and dropping by Old St. Nick's at Santa's Enchanted Forest? Or if you're into trees and ornaments, how about enjoying a downtown ceremony featuring over 75,000 lights?

You can join all these activities at The 1996 Winter Festival: A Celebration of Lights, Music, and the Arts this weekend in downtown Tallahassee.

"There is something kind of magical about the Winter Festival," City Commissioner Steve Meisburg said Tuesday. "From the entertainment to the arts and crafts, the lights and the food... it touches a nerve. I wouldn't miss it!"

The downtown festival begins Saturday at 5:00 p.m. with the opening of Santa's Enchanted Forest, plenty of arts and crafts, food and live shows.

The festival, coordinated by the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department and the Tallahassee Downtown Improvement Authority, marks its tenth anniversary this year. Kathleen Flynn, Parks and Recreation Supervisor, says the festival has come a long way since its humble beginnings as a one-night event.

"We're proud that it's our tenth anniversary," Flynn said Monday. "We started with one tree (being lit) at City Hall. Now we have eight stages of entertainment, the Jingle Bell Run, Santa's Enchanted Forest, and we've expanded the music and art competitions."

The Musician Association of Tallahassee co-sponsored and selected the twenty-five musical acts, ranging from classical to country, who will perform Saturday. The organization also co-sponsored the tree lunch concerts today and tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Capitol Commons Plaza.

On Saturday, theatrical groups such as school drama teams, madrigals, the Young Actors Theatre and the Tallahassee Ballet will present half-hour performances.

You can expect story-telling, model trains, holiday scenes from around the world, reindeer and Santa himself at Santa's Enchanted Forest. The tree event will be held December 7 and 8.

The Downtown Lighting Ceremony will begin at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday. Over 75,000 lights will illuminate the trees and buildings from the Capitol to nearby parks. Churches in the area will sound their bells simultaneously for this event.

At 6:45 p.m., the 3K United States Cellular Jingle Bell will start with an expected number of 3,000 participants donning jingle bells and Santa hats. Participants donated money and new toys which will be distributed to children's organizations for the holidays.

The Tallahassee Democrat Night-time Parade begins at 7:30 p.m. with choral groups, floats, area organizations and a special appearance by Santa Claus. A 10,000 piece Marching Kazoo Band, sponsored by The American Lung Association, includes pre-registered members and parade spectators who want to join.

For all of the culture-seekers, the art and musical exhibitions of the Winter Festival have something in store for you.

The Youth Art Exhibition, currently on display at City Hall, presents over 100 works of sculpture, paintings, and other artistic pieces created by elementary to high school students.

Amateur musicians displayed

their talents at the Winter Music Festival preliminary competitions in November in the divisions of popular or classical music in the junior, teen, adult and collegiate categories. The finalists from the competition will perform on Saturday.

The Saturday evening event is expected to draw over 180,000 citizens and visitors. Parking spots are available at government offices, the Civic Center and at the Capitol Commons.

To get over the "ba-humbugs", catch the diverse celebrations of The Winter Festival. See the schedule of events below. For more information, contact The City of Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department at 891-3866.

Schedule of Events

Through December

Youth Art Exhibition, City Hall, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., weekdays
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ty Civic Center, \$5 fee, \$2 skate rental, call 222-0400

December 5

Luncheon Holiday Concerts, Capitol Commons 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

December 5

Winter Festival of Writers, Brokaw-McDougal House, 6-8 p.m.

December 5

Youth Ornament Decorating (schools), McCarty Park on Park Avenue, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

December 6

Winter Festival Youth Art Reception & Awards Ceremony, City Hall - First Floor Lobby, 6:30-8 p.m.

December 7

Santa's Enchanted Forest, 5-11 p.m.

Food Village, 5-11 p.m.

Lighting Ceremony, 6:15-6:30 p.m.

United States Cellular Jingle Bell Run, 6-6:45 p.m.

Tallahassee Democrat Holiday Parade, 7-30 p.m.

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Santa's Enchanted Forest, 4-9 p.m.

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Saturday at the Cow Haus is an all-ages show starting at 9 p.m. with Girls Can Fight, Garage Rats, and Cleveland Steamers for \$5. At 11 p.m. Rosewater Elizabeth and Allison With One play an 18-plus show. Sunday at the Haus or Cowska shows The Toasters play in support of their new album *Hard Band So Hard* on Moon-Ski Records.

Eric Johnson plays rock guitar at

The Moon Friday night. Doors open at 8 and the show starts promptly at 8. Standard reserved seating is available at \$25 and general admission is \$15.

Florida State's weekend calendar starts tonight with the Back Doors during covers at some certain band mentioned in their name. For the Fringes, Bonepony at Florida's Cigar Store Indians play Saturday night. All shows are \$5 and start at 10:30 p.m.

Florida State University's School of Music has lots of wonderful graduation recitals all weekend long. Molly Roberts Roseman gives her Doctoral Lecture Recital in piano at 4 p.m. today in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Thomas Hydes, baritone, and Patricia Bartosz, soprano, give recitals at 8 p.m. tonight at Dohnanyi.

FSU Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Wilbert Watkins, hold a holiday madrigal dinner Saturday complete with Renaissance costume and appropriate period food at Turnbull Conference Center at 7 p.m. Call 644-5084 for further ticket information. Sunday brings us the pleasure of a FSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble concert at 8 p.m. at FSU's Opperman Music Hall.

The Prism Concert, a 90-minute non-stop band extravaganza which will be running tonight through Saturday night, begins at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For Prism Concert ticket information call 644-3808. At 4 p.m. today the FSU Jazz Ensemble participates in the 15th Annual Tri-State Band Festival and Conducting Conference at Opperman Music Hall, under the direction

of Bill Kennedy. The Festival features local internationally recognized guest conductors and continues through Sunday with a Festival Finale at 1 p.m. at Ruby Diamond. All FSU School of Music Events are free.

Tallahassee Little Theatre presents *The Butler Did It*, a classic whodunit opening up tonight at 8 p.m. and running through this weekend and the next. Call 224-4597 for more. A Christmas Carol continues its holiday run tonight through Saturday at FSU's Mainstage at 8 p.m. Cost is \$8 for students, \$10 for seniors, and \$12 for the general public. *Grease* is in full glory at Leon County Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets range in price from \$26 to \$40.25. Call 222-0400.

Friday night at the Club Downunder brings the poetry and spoken

word performances of John S. Hall based with the guitar sounds of Roger Manning. Hall used to be the lead singer for King Missile and has since established a reputable career as a poet recording over 75 spoken-word pieces, appearing on the PBS special *United States of Poetry*, and publishing his own book entitled *Insas (Was-Way) Can*, with Scott Skull Press. The show is free to FSU students with a valid I.D. and doors open at 8:30. \$3 general public. *New Riders of The Purple Sage* play the Downunder Saturday under the same aforementioned time and monetary provisions.

The Comedy Collage, featuring an eclectic and hilarious troupe of six comedians, returns to the Warehouse Friday. The cover is \$4. The jokes begin at 9:30.

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with a lot of different sounds."

Ditch Croaker

Ditch Croaker is a band with a good sense of the D.I.Y. (do it yourself) ethic. The trio—Tim Newman on vocals, guitar, Floyd on bass and Tim Barnes on drums—first came together as a band in Hoboken, NJ, four years ago, and began recording their

mix of subtly detached slack-rock and explosive aggro-pop, playing live constantly.

Instead of waiting around for a label to take notice, the three took action themselves and released their first two EPs, a single, and two full-length albums on the band's own label, Fine Cornthian. Someone did, however, take notice, and the band's latest LP, *Secrets of the Male*, was picked up by Reprise Records early

in this year.

"We had a lot more time to record the new album," said Newman. "The recording is a lot better because we were able to spend time doing things the way we felt they should be done, without worrying so much about our limitations. I think it shows."

Ditch Croaker plans on continuing the Fine Cornthian label, and the band's ambition doesn't appear to be easily quenched.

"We've been working on a lot of new material," said Barnes. "We might even do a double CD. I'd like to see us do something a little different."

Number One Cup

After two years together, Chicago's Number One Cup are finally taking to the road. The tour coincides with two releases on the Flydaddy label, *Kim Chup is Cabbage*, an EP, and

Wrecked by Lilies, the band's second full length.

Number One Cup creates layered, jangled pop tunes, with enough singable hooks and jittery song structure to keep you tappin' your toes the whole way through.

Home, Ditch Croaker and Number One Cup play tonight at the Cow Haus. The 18-plus show starts at 10 p.m. and the cover is \$4. Call 425-COWS for more information.



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what they call the "nihilism of modern techno and industrial music."

"We've been together for about three and a half years," said Leanes. "I was in a band previously, and a couple of guys in Allison with One were roadies — those are (Bryan Meng and) long Prpich (the two other guys who do keyboards now)."

The three were later joined by Fisher Langart, whose soft vocals are accompanied by Gabe Leowenberg and Andy Carlton on guitar and Michael Carlton on drums.

"We've been described by different people as different things," continued Leanes. "I don't feel we have any gothic overtones. We're more dreamy, electronic. We keep it pretty mellow."

Currently, the band has been busy recording their second CD which will be completed over Christmas break. The album, *Static Home: Broken Sound Volume 1*, will be released in January.

Also in the works is a split CD single with friends Rosewater Eliza, both of whom Leanes said, "We have a great working relationship."

Rosewater Eliza will be the vocal band contributing their bitter-sweet melodies at the upcoming show.

"We consider ourselves an experimental pop band," said Rosewater

Elizabeth, keyboardist Jeremy Wilkins.

The group is balanced by the rhythm section of Denver Bon on bass and Lee Wiggins on drums. Melissa Rae Mileski's vocals are at once ghostly and visceral as her range permits a coupling of throaty murmurs and sweet strains which often explode into a violent roar.

Rosewater Elizabeth has an extensive history. The first of the year marks their five years together.

"Dan, the guitar player, Melissa and I knew each other in high school," said Wilkins. "Her and I wrote songs together. Writing songs was what I wanted to do. It beat going to college."

to Wilkins, the band is more than just a creative outlet.

Basically, it was a way to avoid the boredom of living in a suburb outside of Tampa, a way to express emotion without going to the mall," he said.

Wilkins disputes the classification of the group as a gothic band.

"For us it's more electric, but at the same time more empty and real," he said. "The music does have a lot of things going on, but we're trying not to overdo it."

Shadowcraft, Allison with One and Rosewater Elizabeth will be playing Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Cow Haus. The show starts at 10 p.m. and costs \$3. Call 425-COWS for more.

Klezmer from page 8

ing it, and then we studied it. Every body in the band is very much into Klezmer these days, but we all play different kinds of music, too, you see." Ellman also plays in All That which he describes as being a New Orleans brass band with tuba that plays electric funk, and he was also in the jazz-punk group Lump. Other Allstars play everything from traditional jazz to reggae to roots rock. Drummer Mean Willie Green still plays with the famous Neville Brothers.

The Allstars' new CD is called *Manichaeitz*, but if you've already heard it, don't be surprised tonight if the group plays your favorite

songs differently.

"The arrangements aren't very strict, so things can change," Ellman said. "Sometimes we might play something and it it will sound really traditional and the next time we play it it might be funky or psychotic punk rock."

Although the Allstars perform at clubs and festivals across the U.S., they still play bar mitzvahs and weddings. In fact, as part of their current swing through Florida, they'll be playing at a Jewish temple in West Palm Beach, where Ellman's grandmother will get a chance to hear the band for the first time.

The New Orleans Klezmer Allstars play tonight at 9:30 p.m. at the Club Downunder. The show is free to FSU students and \$3 for others.

Writers from page 8

fiction writer from FSU who has published essays for journals and periodicals such as the *Yale Review* and *Massachusetts Review*. Keith Bishop from FAMU, a past Pulitzer Prize nominee, columnist for the *Tallahassee Democrat*, and author of *Daddy I Got Chicken Pits*, Bob Shaochis, author of *The Next New World: Surviving In The Volcano, Easy & The Irons* and *Domesticity*. Mark Cantor, a professional writer who has written for the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *Miami Herald*, and Monica Love of FSU who has written for *Essence*, the *Washington Review* and the *Black Network News*.

In a town without a real "cultural center," it's up to groups like the NFLA to provide cultural events for the community. The Winter Festival of Writers seeks to serve the interest

of both author and reader by bringing them together under one roof for wine, food and a good cause.

The Waldenbooks Gift of Reading is a program that purchases books for local children whose families can't afford to buy them. Richardson said The Winter Festival of Writers helps fulfill the needs of those less fortunate by donating proceeds to the Waldenbooks program, giving books to children whose families can't afford them. The price of admission is well worth the gift of knowledge that it provides.

The Winter Festival of Writers will be held at the Brokaw-McDougall House at 329 N. Meridian St. tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for all others and are available at The Paperback Rack and at the door. For more call Yvonne Richardson at 487-2651.

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The Seminoles have shown in the first three games that they are as publicized a new team.

But that label could shed just as easily as it was attached should FSU stumble out of the blocks against the Blue Devils. That is more likely to happen now than at the beginning of the year, when Corey Louis dominated in the paint from his forward position.

Louis had been leading the Seminoles through the opening two non-conference games in both scoring and rebounding but a tear of his lateral meniscus required surgery Monday morning. Louis will be out for two to three weeks. His absence leaves questions as to how the Seminoles will get it done in their ACC opener with Duke.

But after Monday's thrashing of overmatched Florida Atlantic, senior James Collins wreaked of confidence.

"I think we will go in and beat them," Collins said. "This is my last year. I'll have a great ball game. Our team will have a great game. I haven't been this confident since I've been here."

Verbal confidence is an aspect of this year's squad that Coach

Kennedy has noticed for some time now this season.

"Our kids (in the past) haven't gone into every game believing that they could win, that we're better than the opposition. In training practice and in the season thus far everyone has voiced a belief that we can beat anyone. We have the talent and the confidence," Kennedy said.



Jeff Capel scored a game-high 20 points in last year's meeting in Durham. He threw up four 3-pointers that found the bottom of the net as Duke coasted to an 85-65 win.

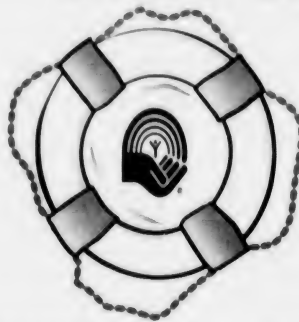
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But the question remains unanswered: Can the trio of Randall Jackson, Kirk Luchman, and Gentry Sparks pick up the slack created by Louis' injury, dictating the tempo in the blocks and off the boards? Kennedy and Collins seem to think so. If the Seminoles can put out the same defensive effort that they have delivered thus far, holding opponents to an average of 60 points on under 35 percent shooting from the field, the confidence may be unfilled.

Off the defensive end where then quick perimeter players get out on the ball and never leave it.

The presence of Koshown McLeod, the first transfer at Duke since Coach K took over the program, provides much needed strength and a possible mismatch in the paint for the Blue Devils. Without Louis, FSU has just three post players, while Duke boasts McLeod, Newton, Taymon Domzal, and Carmen Wallace.

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


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Sports



Under the Grandstand

Random thoughts from a cluttered mind

BY ED ESTES
Staff Writer

• The recent suspension of several Boston College players for "alleged" gambling (betting on football games) included a player related to boxing promoter Don King. You have to wonder if he had Tyson in the fight, don't you?

• It looks like the post-season lay-off didn't hurt the Florida Panthers at all. They have the best record in their division so far this young season and, barring injuries, look certain to return to the playoffs at season's end. There were a lot of doubters out there last year, but these guys are for real. Plus, it's great to know that the Tiger Sharks are part of their minor league system.

• Before the season started, I boldly and perhaps foolishly predicted that the Miami Dolphins would end up 4-12. It looks like I have to eat that one, but at 6-7, I still don't see them making the playoffs this year and next year doesn't look any better. They have little to offer in the way of trades and there are currently 11 teams with worse records who would draft ahead of them. There are those among you who think that Jimmy Johnson walks on water, but I believe he just knows where the rocks are. I, I, won't get more than three years to put the Fins in the Super Bowl because of an impatient owner and the ever-fickle Miami

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Can the Seminoles lift the Cameron curse



Kennedy (above) has never beaten Coach K (below).



BY MATT PORDUM
Staff Writer

The Florida State men's basketball team has for the second straight season gone undefeated in its first three games. Southwestern Louisiana, Rice, and Florida Atlantic have come into the Leon County Civic Center and been competitive, for about two minutes collectively. So what is one to think about FSU's fate this Thursday night?

In each of the past two seasons, FSU entered its fourth game 3-0 and came away 3-1. Arizona beat the Seminoles 96-75 in the 1994-95 season and then Tulane squeaked out a 28-27 win at the buzzer last season. Both the Arizona and Tulane losses came immediately after FSU opened up with three lockout opponents. This year the trend continues, with the Seminoles travelling up through the dirt roads of Durham, North Carolina to square off against Atlantic Coast Conference nemesis Duke.

The No. 10 Blue Devils (3-11) have owned the Seminoles posting a 9-2 series edge. To make matters worse for FSU, head coach Pat Kennedy, his Seminoles have come away empty in six tries at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

No other team ACC has dominated the Seminoles quite like the Blue Devils have and it makes one question why. Is it the cramped quarters of the arena? Is it the cocky Cameron crazies? Perhaps it's the intimidating presence of all these ACC and NCAA championship banners waving high from the rafters. But the Cameron curse has not afflicted only FSU over the years, but the majority of visiting teams.

Under the tenure of head coach Mike Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils have compiled a 192-40 home record.

"I don't really know what it is about that place (Cameron Indoor Stadium), but we just haven't been able to play hard for 40 minutes there," said Kennedy after FSU's win over Rice on Nov. 29. Last season we played hard in the first half and stayed with them, but in the second half we didn't come out to play hard. It killed us."

"I think we will go in and beat them. This is my last year. I'll have a great ball game. Our team will have a great game. I haven't been this confident since I've been here."

—James Collins

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Sun Devils prepare for expected turnover of a champion

BY BOB FETTER

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TEMPE, ARIZ. — Bruce Snyder, football's News Coach of the Year, Juan Riquie, All-American, Lombardi Award finalist, Jake Plummer, All-American, serious Heisman Trophy candidate, Derrick Ruggers, All-American.

At the moment, all the news is good as Arizona State reaps the rewards of an 11-0 regular season and No. 2 national ranking.

But in the come-and-go world of college football, the flow even, finally reverses. Often the most successful programs are the hardest hit.

Will defensive end Rodgers and tailback Terry Battle leave after their junior seasons for the NFL? Can Snyder keep his coaching staff reasonably intact? Top assistants from successful programs are hot commodities this time of year.

And how about Snyder himself? His contract expires in February 1999. Is there a hole out there that might entice him to leave Arizona State, just as ASU lured him away from California five years ago?

Snyder says he loves it at Arizona State, sees a bright future for the program and has no designs on another job. But he also says it's wise to never say never.

"I don't have some optimum job somewhere other than right here," he said. "I suppose if somebody came to me who had enough authority and said 'You'll never be tired. I'd say, 'I'll never quit.' But I don't know if anybody's going to say that."

In my dealings in my profession, it seems like everybody leaves the door open. It seems to me that's my obligation, too. I need to do what is best for my family and me. Right now it is Arizona State. Right now it is together ready for the Rose Bowl."

Snyder said he and Athletic Director Kevin White have had some preliminary talks about extending his contract.

It would seem to me that for continuity in recruiting and that sort of thing, that two years left on a contract is probably not right," he said. "Five is very traditional."

But even if Snyder stays, that doesn't automatically mean all his assistants will do the same. Snyder believes assistants moving on to better jobs is a healthy part of the process, as long as they do so for the right reasons.

"Every year you anticipate some movement," Snyder said. "I think this year there's a chance we could have some movement."

All of that is fine — I have no problem with it. I just don't want them to leave because this is a bad job. That means we have not

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Last-minute mercy isn't likely for Mills

*Mills was convicted of
murdering a Wakulla man.*

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Unless Gov. Lawton Chiles made a surprise call to Florida State Prison before 7:01 this morning to grant a stay of execution, John Mills Jr. was put to death in Florida's electric chair before most of the state woke up this morning.

The clemency board did not meet Thursday to discuss Mill's case, and Karen Pankowski, Chiles' press secretary, said Thursday night that she expected the execution to be carried out as planned.

"From everything I've heard, it's still on," she said. "There really hasn't been a flurry of activity about it today."

Mills, who is 41-years-old, killed Lester Lawhon of Wakulla County in 1982.

The Federal Court of Appeals denied a request by Mill's attorneys Thursday for a hearing in federal court, which could have postponed the execution. Mill's execution was scheduled for Wednesday morning, but a temporary stay by the Florida Supreme Court was granted to consider a request for another hearing in light of new evidence. The request was denied and Mills was rescheduled for this morning.

Many members of organizations which oppose the death penalty have rallied to Mill's side, claiming he did not receive a fair trial and that his mental health has not been properly acknowledged by Chiles or the courts.

"No one is saying there shouldn't be punishment," Tom Frederick, a member of the Tallahassee Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, said Monday. "But at the very least he deserves to have his sentence commuted to life in prison."

Frederick and other community activists have complained that Mills' trial was a lost cause for him from the beginning. Here are some of the issues they have brought up:

- The judge in Mill's trial, George Harper, was a personal friend of Rev. Glenn Lawhon, the victim's father.
- Mills, who is black, was judged by an all-white jury.
- Five members of the jury said they personally knew the victim or the victim's family.
- Mills has an IQ of 79 and is considered borderline mentally retarded.

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Winter Festival

Workers make final preparations Thursday for the opening of the Enchanted Forest on Saturday evening and for Saturday night's lighting of the Winter Festival area along Park Avenue in downtown. The lighting ceremony is scheduled for 6:15 to 6:30 p.m.



Some of the cast of *Why the Chimes Rang*, which will be performed tonight at FAMU.

Why the Chimes Rang gives Christmas 'magic spectacle'

KAL ON HOPKINS
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M University Community Theater will come to life Thursday night with a magical production: *Why the Chimes Rang*, a Christmas play by the Florida A&M University Theater of FAMU.

The play, set in an Ethiopian village in the 19th century, tells the story of a young boy named Yohannes, played by S. C. (S. C. is his name) who is trying to see the Christmas play at the village. He is helped by a young girl named Yohannes, played by Yohannes, who is also trying to see the Christmas play.

The family urgently wants to make it to the procession for the miracle that will occur, but they are held back. The father, played by Lincoln Chandler, has to go on to find a leopard, while the mother, played by

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"I want my audience to have a different kind of Christmas. I want a magical spectacle," said Dawidwee Tuesday. "I wanted it

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Kankowski said the university board considered all of the money raised in the case. She said that Mills found a high school, a university and that the report has been submitted to Mills and Kankowski.

State Sen. Charles Williams, D-Dade County, said it appears that the report is a preliminary report and that the university board is still in the process of reviewing it. Williams said that the report is a preliminary report and that the university board is still in the process of reviewing it.

Williams said he is going to sponsor a bill on the appropriate time.

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Community

TOYS FOR TOTS holds a Kiosk for Shocks. Shocks is a collection of new toys at 6 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall on Lake Erie.

UNITED CHURCH IN TALLAHASSEE holds a Holiday Bazaar of crafts, home-made goods from local artists, music and fun for the kids at the church, 1834 Mahan Drive, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Florida State University Geological Society holds a mineral and fossil sale in room 108 of the Caryway Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

FORUM FOR ISLAM IN TALLAHASSEE presents a forum from 7 to 9 Saturday night in room 4B of the Belmont Building. For more info, call 942-1428. Separate fee table from forum. What is Islam really all about and how does it relate to us?

HSE, JSU, BSL, IGBSU have the community AIDS Support Center to benefit. Reg. Bond. AIDS Center at 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the Florida State University.

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The Toasters will send you into ska heavens Sunday

BY MARCUS BATTLE
Flambeau Writer

Legend has it that God rested on the seventh day. And because of this, it is a blessed day. If that's so, this Sunday is doubly blessed because the Toasters will play at the Cow Haus to support a most worthy AIDS fund for Third and 73 Years, a dedication to ska music.

Sometimes life is good, even great. You work, go to school, pay the bills for months, and in one moment of divine intervention, it is well. The opening of the Cow Haus this year was one such moment. Since then Tallahassee has seen bands ranging from Supertramp to the Impetuous Sea Snakes take its stage, everything led back into the town's music scene. The Toasters will wrap up the semester for the club.

The Toasters is the world's premiere ska band, touring nationally for the past 12 years and internationally for the past 10. To put this into context, think about it this way: The Toasters were touring while many of us were still finger painting in elementary school. Yet they have persevered, lasting longer than any band of the 1980s.

It has to do with the fact that we have a group of guys who love what they are doing and love the music that they are playing. Guitarist and lead vocalist Bucket, aka Buck Hingley, said Thursday, "It was just what we wanted to make money, we would have quit years ago."

Like the Blues Brothers, the Toasters are on a mission from God, spreading the Gospel of Ska from country to country for 130 to 200 days a year.

"You have to be a little bit crazy to do this," Hingley said. Quiet Riot was crazy, but where are they today? These guys bring more than a crazed obsession with playing music—they are good. The only thing harder than remaining popular when the world is watching on MTV is to do so when no one is watching. But this trend appears to be changing. Bands such as Rancid and No Doubt that play a brand of ska acceptable to MTV, this turns the nation's attention to lesser known bands such as the Toasters.

The Toasters play the Cow Haus Sunday, Dec. 8 with Magadog and The Doubledeckers. Tickets are \$6 and the show starts at 9pm. For more info, call 425-COWS.

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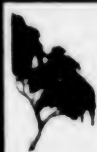
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Share a pint with Chimera tonight

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Chimera, defined in Webster's Dictionary as "a fire-breathing, one-headed monster in Greek mythology," is also the name of a four-piece from Belfast, Ireland, that will be bringing the lush, rolling sounds of its short, mooring pop songs to the Core House tonight.

Disappointed by the lack of good friends in Belfast, vocalist Brian Hoory and guitarist Ted Lavery put Chimera together in 1990, joining a six-member rock and roll band, the Willie Vincent, enough to him to convince the rest of the band to leave. Hoory, drummer and lead singer, and Lavery, guitarist and lead singer, have been playing together ever since.

It was about a year after Lavery that we started releasing stuff, Emerson said Monday. It was with

a record company in England called Hute who were interested in designed bands so they asked us to record for a compilation album and contribute a few tracks.

The tracks that Chimera recorded became top 30 singles in the U.K. and so Chimera was not an unsigned band for long. After following the hit with two more 7-inches, the band put out its first full-length on Hute in 1993. Produced by Chris Nagle of Wedding Present and Stone Roses fame, *Labyrinth* lodged itself comfortably onto the U.K.'s indie charts. And comparisons to My Bloody Valentine started popping up in record reviews.

With its *They Star* EP released by New York City's Grass Records in the U.S. on St. Patrick's Day 1995, American reviewers started making the comparison that each and every member of Chimera has come to dread: the Chrises.

"There's one comparison that we absolutely hate," Emerson warned, "which is another certain Irish band."

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Chimera from page 6

Valentine would a more accurate description of Chimera's sound. Agreeing that there is some sort of mix between those three bands, Emerson added that Chimera's sound is also entirely their own.

"When we were growing up in the '80s, we were all listening to My Bloody Valentine and The Pixies, and we're all great fans of that stuff, but I suppose we don't any more aspire to sound like anyone else," he said.

"We're just trying to forge our own sound."

With aggressive guitars and a penetrating soprano, the clash of sound on their new album *Earth Loop* simultaneously soothes you and makes your skin go suddenly cold—like watching your sweetly beautiful elementary school teacher drag her long fingernails across the blackboard with a smile.

This clash of the frightful and the beautiful could, Emerson asserted, be an unconscious result of living in Belfast—a breathtakingly beautiful city whose recent history holds much more than its share of violence and civil unrest.

But Emerson explains that place is actually normal and peaceful.

"Most people have a very romantic notion about Ireland, but it's very normal and down to earth," he said. "I mean I'm sitting here in Athens, Ga., and it really reminds me of my hometown."

All four parts of Chimera come from small towns outside of Belfast, and they are visiting the United States for the first time on this tour. Emerson says the experience has been wonderful. Tom Jones might even cover a song of theirs.

"We met him in New York in a wee Irish bar," Emerson said.

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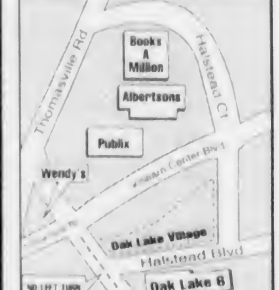
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Duke from page 12

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ster."

The Seminoles had a chance to
win at the buzzer, but shots from
Jackson and Lee came up short.

—From Staff Reports

Top ACC from page 12

ESL hopes to change things in her
ACC debut.

They are a talented team and a
lot of people are predicting them to
win the ACC this season. "Gabrecht
and I'll be going Florida A&M."

"They're going to come in here
aggressive and bodies should be fly-
ing."

ESL appears to be ready after
winning their first four games and
outscoring FAMU.

Last Moorefield has done the
most damage thus far for ESL.

Moorefield is averaging 44 points
and seven boards a game. She has
been complemented on the offense
by fellow Cat Four members Latoré
Mick and Wanda Hampton, who
are also averaging double figures.

On the perimeter, Ken Robertson
has looked exceptional in transition,
and taking the game to an overtime
play may be the key for an ESL win.

The Lady Seminoles are going to
have to dig down deep and try to
keep the focus from falling down on
Saturday. But ESL's best hope may
be that the Wolfpack's back is worse
than the bite.

Wrap up from page 9

Special teams are not affected by
graduation as punter Darnell Ford
and All-MEAC place kicker Juan
Toro return. As do return men
Williams, Flowers, Rutledge, Taylor,
Kevin Cleveland and Larry Quesada,
going the other way. Strongly to
look on next year. More than any-
thing, we can be thankful for this
morning's war, which kept five teams
close in several games.

Rutledge (football) will be back
next year, an over-optimistic fan
said, and I'm looking forward to it.

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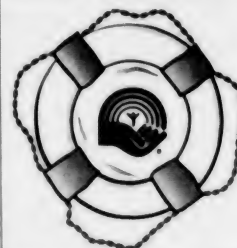
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Looking ahead, Rattler offense, defense will have to find new playmakers

BY ED ESTES
Staff Writer

Although their season ended abruptly last Saturday with a 29-25 loss to Troy State, the Florida A&M Rattlers have much to be proud of for their 1986 season.

FAMU finished 9-3 overall and a perfect 7-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference for the second straight year despite having to replace 13 starters from last year's team.

"I am extremely happy with our 1996 players," head coach Billy Lee said. "When you have confidence,

desire and dedication—good things
can happen, and they did.

Ten starting seniors, including record-setting wide receiver Robert Wilson, and a quintet of defensive stars, will not be back for the Orange and Green next season, but the coaching staff is already recruiting for next year's crop of Kattler stars.

We're talking with some excellent prospects, visiting them and telling them that they can get a good education at FAMU," said Joe. "We should know starting in January if our efforts are going to pay off."

"We're going into the '90" season in much better shape (than) at this point (last year) but we'll have to wait to see who walks in the door over the summer."

Coach Ioe was referring to the fact that several players who made an impact on this year's team did not arrive in Tallahassee until late spring and early fall, including Clemson transfer wide receiver/kick returner Undre Williams and offensive tackle Owen Tank Neil, who transferred from Vanderbilt.

Among those who are expected to

return for the Kattler offense next year is quarterback Ulemun Sampson. He won't have his roommate Wilson to throw to, but he will have three 4-11 runners to pick up the slack. Leading rusher Antoine Flowers, a true freshman who picked up 38 yards and 12 touchdowns on the year, is also slated to return. Flowers, a multi-dimensional threat coming out of the backfield to catch passes, added an additional 127 yards and four touchdowns.

The defensive secondary takes the biggest hit, with three linebackers

(James Gibson, Leonard Inge, and Brian Thomas), a comeback (Punus Hurley) and a safety (Karlo Udum) departing. But the dilemma is

nothing new to lose, as the defense was hit hard after last season's departures. Transfer students stepped in to start immediately on the line, too, could employ a similar strategy this year, with the only difference being which new face he will see and where they play, not how many new faces he will see.

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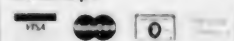
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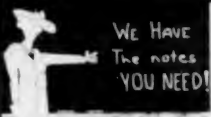
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Sports



Against Wolfpack, FSU could use a fairy tale ending

MATT PORDUM
Staff Writer

This Saturday afternoon the North Carolina State women's basketball team will attempt to butt and pelt and blow the walls of Tully Gym down as they go head to head with Florida State.

This matchup marks the opening of the Atlantic Coast Conference's women's season. For their only competitors, it also marks new head coach Chris Collins' first ACC opponent since coming to Tallahassee, and what an opening it should be.

NC State is currently ranked 11th nationally and has opened the season with a conference-leading eight games (6-2). The Wolfpack are led by senior guard Jennifer Howard and junior forward Chastity McHenry (11 pts. per game each), who bring both game experience and talent on to the floor.

Freshman guard Katie Spocka Duffy has looked impressive early this season, averaging 11 points per game for NC State.

FSU has not beaten the Wolfpack for the last two seasons, and has posted a 1-1 record mark against NC State. The last FSU's victory against the Wolfpack came back in the 1993-94 season when FSU squeaked out a 58-56 win. Gob-

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Same old Seminoles, or just same old ACC referees

These must have been the same Atlantic Coast Conference officials Thursday night at the Florida State-Duke game that have been officiating the FSU football games all year.

With just over a minute to go in overtime and the visiting Seminoles down 67-66, FSU senior James Collins drove the line, drew contact and converted on the shot attempt. Whistle. Offensive foul. Collins had to come out of the game because he couldn't get his contact lens back into place in time, and seconds later Duke guard Brian Langdon effectively ended the game with a three-pointer that put his team ahead by four, before jumping on to win. Duke's Coleman Wallace drew the charge, his second lead protest-

ing play of the evening, the other occurring on a Kerry Thompson basket or no basket.

In all fairness to Wallace, he did not make the call, and he did play an excellent game (13 points, 11 rebounds). On what would be the final FSU possession, Wallace blocked a Ron Hale 3-point attempt. It was only fitting that he score the final points of the evening, which came on a pair of free throws. With the absence of FSU's most dominating inside presence, Corey Louis Wallace dominated the offensive glass, where-

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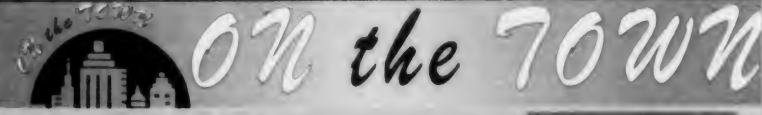
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Rev. Glenn Lawhon, the father of victim Lester Lawhon, said Friday he will campaign to abolish an agency which defends people on death row.



Victim's father says delay in Mills execution shows need for change

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

The fog was so thick Friday morning that the people who waited outside the Florida State Prison in Raiford for John Mills Jr. to die in the electric chair could not see the prison just across the street.

Mills spent his final hours with his attorneys and family, according to prison officials. From 1 a.m. to the 7:13 a.m. execution, Mills prayed with his spiritual leader Rabani Muhammad, an Islamic man from Tallahassee.

Mills was burned at 5 p.m. at Southside Cemetery in Tallahassee during a private service. Both Mills and Lester Lawhon, who he allegedly killed in 1982, were from

Local attorney Jimmy Lohman says the execution was a shame. Page 4.

neighboring Wakulla County.

Rev. Glenn Lawhon, the victim's father, said he now plans to devote himself to reforming the justice system so other families of murder victims will not have to wait for years before an execution is carried out.

For starters, he said he will be working to help Sen. Charles Williams, D-Live Oak, pass an upcoming bill that would abolish

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After Burmese protests from students, now Rangoon tense

BY SETH MYDANS

New York Times News Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — The streets of Rangoon were quiet but tense on Sunday as hundreds of policemen blocked off parts of the Burmese capital to prevent demonstrations by angry students.

The move came after a week that saw the largest student demonstrations since the army killed hundreds of people in crushing a peaceful pro-democracy uprising in 1988. The demonstrations have brought a new threat of instability to the military government, which is struggling to neutralize the democracy movement of Daw Aung San Suu Kyi.

The police, using truncheons and fire hoses, broke up the protests, arresting hundreds of students who had staged sit-ins, thrown rocks, and marched through the streets carrying banners reading "We want freedom and... Give us human rights."

The police also erected roadblocks to insure that the students would not approach the house of Suu Kyi, and they confined her to her house, temporarily reinstating the house arrest that ended after six years in mid-1995.

Since September, the authorities have prevented her from making her regular weekend addresses to thou-

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Tallahassee gets ready for winter



Winter Festival

Hundreds of people lined Monroe and Pensacola streets downtown this past Saturday evening to watch the parade of lights. The chain of parks on Park Avenue was transformed into Santa's Enchanted Forest, and spectators said it was nice to have something to do downtown. FSU student Sandy Rodriguez said, "Everyone was dressed up, the lights are pretty. We had a good time. It's starting to feel a lot like Christmas." James Norris, at left, came all the way from Pensacola to join the slew of vendors who fed the crowd.

Photos by Richard Glickstein

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the office of Capital Collateral Representative or CCR.

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Jimmy Lohman, a Tallahassee attorney who was a staff attorney for CCR from 1985 to 1988, said he would love to see CCR abolished, but only if the death penalty is eliminated first.

Florida courts made it clear that you cannot have men facing their execution with no lawyers to represent them, Lohman said. "That is what you had happening in 1985."

When Lawhon's family went into the prison at about 8 a.m. to witness

the execution, about 12 people stood in a grassy area across from the prison to protest against the execution.

The protesters lit a semi-circle of red and white candles and prayed until the execution was carried out. The Rev. Larry Reimer, a minister at the United Church of Christ in Gainesville, was among the protesters and said the death penalty is morally unconscionable and un-Christian.

"State execution is itself murder and it only serves to compound violence with more violence," Reimer said. "I can only hope the day will come when the people of our state will decide to ban this form of justice. It is cruel, and it is unusual punishment."

Reimer added that in spite of his feelings regarding the death penalty, he does not want people to think that his heart is not also with the family and friends of those who are murdered.

"Perpetrators should be in prison and should pay for their crimes," he said. "We haven't only gathered here for those who are to be executed, but we also have come to stand in solidarity with the victims of violent crime."

When Lawhon returned from the execution to speak to reporters, he

called the "criminal justice system" "criminal" for having made him wait through 14 years of appeals for his son's murderer to pay for his crime.

He added that he does not hold anything against Mills' family or his race—Mills was African-American and the Lawhon family is white—and he said that he is particularly sympathetic toward Mills' mother.

"I've known his parents all of my life," Lawhon said. "She did for her son what she could, and I am sorry that she and her family have had to lose someone they love."

Several anti-death penalty organizations rallied to Mills' side, claiming he was not given a fair trial, that he had an IQ of 79 and was borderline mentally retarded.

Some activists, including Tom Fredenok, a member of the Tallahassee Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, have raised numerous issues regarding Mills' trial.

They have complained that Mills could not get a fair trial because the judge was a personal friend of Rev. Lawhon and that five members of the jury, all of whom were white, said they personally knew the victim or the victim's family. Lawhon said it was Mills who was racist, not the jury. He said Mills referred to be and his son as "white devils."

The unrest comes at a difficult moment for the government. It is eager to be accepted next year as a full member of the Association for Southeast Asian Nations, the region's political and economic grouping.

Membership would bring some measure of international respectability to a government that is widely

condemned in the West for its human-rights violations and for canceling the results of an election in 1990 that was won by Suu Kyi's party.

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Col. Kyaw Win, deputy director of military intelligence, told reporters last week that those meetings would no longer be allowed. He said that she would be free to meet with supporters inside her compound, but she has said that is not acceptable. On Thursday, Suu Kyi said that she had no links with the students but that they appeared to share her anger at the military junta that has ruled the country since the crackdown in 1988.

What I understand is that they were demonstrating against police brutality and injustice," she told reporters. "We're against police brutality and injustice, too, so I could say that we are all on the same side."

Kyaw Win said he believed that political infiltration had been involved in the student demonstrations and that "there may be a threat to political stability."

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Three Texas runoff districts, a political version of "Groundhog Day"

BY CHRISTI HARLAN
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — For almost a year now, residents of Texas' Gulf Coast area have been living a political version of the movie "Groundhog Day," in which a TV weatherman is forced to repeat the same 24 hours, over and over. Only in this case, they've awakened every day to find a congressional campaign under way.

That will end at 7 p.m. CST Tuesday, when the polls close on one of the strangest chapters ever in U.S. politics. The vote counts will determine who occupies the last three unsettled seats in the U.S. House, which starts work in exactly four weeks.

The outcome of the runoff elections for Districts 8, 9 and 25, which

were necessitated by federal court orders dealing with the distribution of minority voters, won't change the Republican majority in the House. But the candidates, their political parties and their supporters are spending energy and money as though the results will tip the whole balance of power in Washington.

"I can't recall a single instance in recent history where there has been this kind of runoff," said Karl Rove, an Austin political consultant who works closely with Texas Gov. George W. Bush. "This is very rare."

The runoff rarity has stretched political campaigning into competition with the biggest holidays of the year and — because it's the only political game around right now — drawn big-time campaigners and

politicians to the Gulf Coast area.

In the month since he won his own re-election, Vice President Al Gore has stumped for the Democrats in two of the districts.

In the third district, where two Republicans are in the runoff, Bush and U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

R. Texas have campaigned on behalf of candidate Kevin Brady while his opponent Gene Denton touts the in-person endorsements of the Rev. Pat Robertson and failed Republican presidential candidates Alan Keyes and Pat Buchanan.

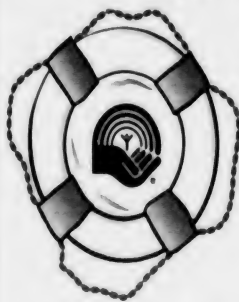
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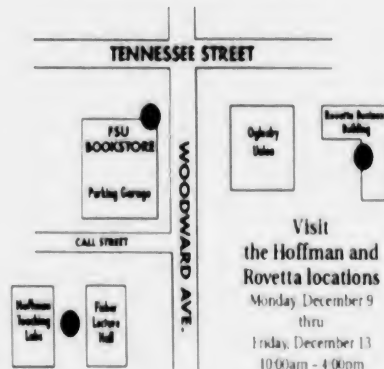
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Jimmy Lohman, a Tallahassee attorney who was a staff attorney for CCR from 1985 to 1988, said he would love to see CCR abolished but only if the death penalty is eliminated first.

Florida courts made it clear that you cannot have men facing their execution with no lawyers to represent them," Lohman said. "That is what you had happening in 1985."

When Lawhon's family went into the prison at about 6 a.m. to witness

the execution, about 12 people stood in a grassy area across from the prison to protest against the execution.

The protesters lit a semi-circle of red and white candles and prayed until the execution was carried out. The Rev. Larry Reimer, a minister at the United Church of Christ in Gainesville, was among the protesters and said the death penalty is morally unconscionable and un-Christian.

"State execution is itself murder, and it only serves to compound violence with more violence," Reimer said. "I can only hope the day will come when the people of our state will decide to ban this form of justice. It is cruel, and it is unusual punishment."

Reimer added that in spite of his feelings regarding the death penalty, he does not want people to think that his heart is not also with the family and friends of those who are murdered.

"Perpetrators should be in prison and should pay for their crimes," he said. "We haven't only gathered here for those who are to be executed, but we also have come to stand in solidarity with the victims of violent crime."

When Lawhon returned from the execution to speak to reporters, he

called the criminal justice system "criminal" for having made him wait through 14 years of appeals for his son's murderer to pay for his crime.

He added that he does not hold anything against Mills' family or his race — Mills was African-American and the Lawhon family is white — and he said that he is particularly sympathetic toward Mills' mother.

"I've known his parents all of my life," Lawhon said. "She did for her son what she could, and I am sorry that she and her family have had to lose someone they love."

Several anti-death penalty organizations rallied to Mills' side, claiming he was not given a fair trial, that he had an IQ of 79 and was borderline mentally retarded.

Some activists, including Tom Frederick, a member of the Tallahassee Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, have raised numerous issues regarding Mills' trial.

They have complained that Mills could not get a fair trial because the judge was a personal friend of Rev. Lawhon and that five members of the jury, all of whom were white, said they personally knew the victim or the victim's family. Lawhon said it was Mills who was racist, not the jury. He said Mills referred to he and his son as "white devils."

The unrest comes at a difficult moment for the government. It is eager to be accepted next year as a full member of the Association for Southeast Asian Nations, the region's political and economic grouping.

Membership would bring some measure of international respectability to a government that is widely

condemned in the West for its human rights violations and for canceling the results of an election in 1990 that was won by Suu Kyi's party.

At a conference in Indonesia a week ago, leaders of the association, known as Asean, met with Gen. Than Shwe, head of the junta, but left unclear whether they were

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Three Texas runoff districts, a political version of "Groundhog Day"

BY CHRISTI HARLAN
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — For almost a year now, residents of Texas' Gulf Coast area have been living a political version of the movie "Groundhog Day," in which a TV weatherman is forced to repeat the same 24 hours, over and over. Only in this case, they've awakened every day to find a congressional campaign under way.

That will end at 7 p.m. CST Tuesday, when the polls close on one of the strangest chapters ever in U.S. politics. The vote counts will determine who occupies the last three unsettled seats in the U.S. House, which starts work in exactly four weeks.

The outcome of the runoff elections for Districts 8, 9 and 25, which

were necessitated by federal court orders dealing with the distribution of minority voters, won't change the Republican majority in the House. But the candidates, their political parties and their supporters are spending energy and money as though the results will tip the whole balance of power in Washington.

"I can't recall a single instance in recent history where there has been this kind of runoff," said Karl Rove, an Austin political consultant who works closely with Texas Gov. George W. Bush. "This is very rare."

The runoff rarely has stretched political campaigning into competition with the biggest holidays of the year and — because it's the only political game around right now — drawn big-time campaigners and

politicians to the Gulf Coast area.

In the month since he won his own re-election, Vice President Al Gore has stumped for the Democrats in two of the districts.

In the third district, where two Republicans are in the runoff, Bush and U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Republicans have campaigned on behalf of candidate Kevin Brady, while his opponent Gene Loudenot, touts the in-person endorsements of the Rev. Pat Robertson and tailed Republican presidential candidates Alan Keyes and Pat Buchanan.

But even the big names have trou-

ble rising above the distractions that are threatening voter turnout, according to union lobbyist Dee Simpson of Austin, who returned phone calls last week from "another blankety-blank hotel room in Houston" where he was working to turn out union voters for the Democratic candidates.

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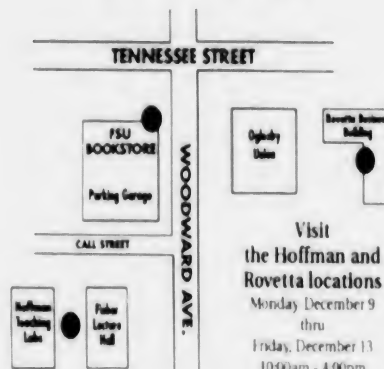
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THE DEATH OF JOHN MILLS

The system is wrong

BY JIMMY LOHMAN

Special to the Flambeau

Yachting is alive and well in Florida. Last Friday, John Mills was strung up by a mob that extended from the back waters of Wakulla County to the ballroomed halls of the Governor's Office and the Florida Supreme Court. The execution of John Mills brings shame on us all.

John Mills was a friend of mine, and a former client. My disgust at his ritualized extinction derives, however, not merely from the personal horror of counting the days, hours and minutes until a human being I knew and loved was deliberately electrified into oblivion. The official wasting of John Mills is especially outrageous because it smacks us in the face with everything that is wrong with the death penalty.

1. Doubts about guilt. John Mills was sent to death row solely on the testimony of one man, co-defendant Michael Frederick, whom even the courts have now acknowledged is incapable of telling the truth. Only two weeks ago, Mills' current lawyers and their investigators, the tireless and dedicated CCR capital defender office, which I hailed out of in 1988, found several new witnesses who can conclusively prove Frederick lied about the murder. We had looked for these witnesses in 1987, but could not find them under impossible time and resource constraints.

When Mills and his lawyers tried to get into court last week, the "justice" system locked its doors, turning a deaf ear even to the new evidence of innocence — "too late," said all the courts. "We must put an end to these appeals."

Mills may well have been innocent, but the system didn't care — as it didn't care when it executed James Adams in 1984, Willie Darden in 1988, and Jesse Tatero in 1990 — all proven innocent but "too late." The public extermination of a possibly innocent man last week was facilitated, it must be noted, by the new "streamlined" 1996 habeas corpus procedures, courtesy of the infamous Newt Gingrich 104th Congress. Under Newt's law, Mills was not even allowed to submit the new evidence to the federal court here in Tallahassee.

Jimmy Lohman is an attorney in Tallahassee specializing in the representation of death row prisoners.

2. Racism and Crawfordville justice. John Mills, a black man from Suwannee, was tried by an all-white jury in Crawfordville. When prosecutors were preparing for jury selection they put together a team of four individuals to review and provide input on the entire list of prospective jurors. The team consisted of the victim's father, the state attorney investigator for Wakulla County, the clerk of the court (C), and the court bailiff (who would later be responsible for taking care of the jury, and supposedly insulating them from partisan influences.) Not surprisingly, the state had quite an edge in deciding who would hear the case. Incredibly, four of the final jurors stated that they knew the victim's family, yet they were allowed to serve.

The prosecutors portrayed Mills as "anti-white," and among Frederick's admitted lies were fabricated racial epithets attributed to Mills. Mills, from my own personal experience, is one of the most non-racist individuals I have ever met. In fact, most of his close friends, throughout his life, were white. His trial lawyer, Roosevelt Randolph, never bothered to find this out, and thus failed to



Mills is the second man to die in the electric chair this year and the 38th since the death penalty was reinstated in Florida in 1979.

rebut, with readily available witnesses, the state's gross appeals to racial antagonism. Instead of challenging the contrived garbage, the trial lawyer bought into it, and feebly presented a psychologist to explain "black rage" to the white jurors.

Racism remains a strong influence in criminal trials. The tenuous case against John Mills was inflamed by the exploitation of racial bigotry. Until we clean up this act — whether in Serbia, Iran, South Africa or North Florida, we should not be in the business of executing people.

3. The suffering of victims and families. I have known many murder victims' families who oppose the death penalty, even for the murder of their loved ones. They know the loss of their kin can never be assuaged by snuffing out the alleged perpetrator.

Other families prefer to devote 10 or more years to clamoring for retribution. Unsatisfied with the alternative to the death sentence for first-degree murder — a true life sentence with no chance of parole ever — some victims' families trudge through years of legal proceedings and relived tragedies, unable to attain "peace" until another life is taken. In John Mills' case, the family obtained ring-side seats for the public sizzling.

After watching the execution, Glenn Lawhon's parents, bless their hearts, expressed their condolences to John Mills' mother. They also called for abolishing the CCR capital defender office. I agree with Rev. Lawhon. Abolish the CCR office and abolish the need for it by getting rid of the death penalty. With the imposition of a

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EDITORIAL

Go Democrat!

In a commentary last Sunday, the Tallahassee Democrat's assistant managing editor and resident brown-noser Jamie Nelson defended her paper's week-long barrage of front-page Gator-Seminole stories.

She did a pretty good job, considering the vulnerable position she was in.

The Democrat went overboard, way overboard the week before the game. On game day, the Democrat ran a front page over its regular front page with a headline which read WAR! in 4-inch type across the top.

Nelson's commentary countered one written by staff writer Sharon Rauch, one of many Democrat reporters embarrassed by the week of coverage.

In her piece, Nelson wrote to Rauch, "So you and a handful of others in town weren't into the football spirit. Were you shortchanged that week?" I don't think so. We had as much or more local news in the paper as ever. This staff pulled together. Not everyone worked on the game stories. And those who didn't made sure the news was covered — to imply that the paper chooses sports at the expense of spiritual matters and human concerns is just plain wrong.

With the week of front-page stories, the Democrat told its readers that football is extremely important.

Readers can tell a lot about a paper from the way it plays up its coverage. For the September party primary elections, the Democrat's "It's election day" story ran on one of the inside pages of the local section. And never has an election, or WAR, for that matter, ever gotten as much play as D-Day at Deak — not even D-Day.

The decision to play up the game was not done out of consideration for what is newsworthy, the first mission of a paper, and not really because it is entertaining — we found endless amusement from the coverage.

The Democrat merely looked at the bottom line: FSU football sells. Hardly anyone finds it controversial. It is safe and will not offend any advertisers. Those are the makings of a great story, by the Democrat's measuring stick.

We send sports reporters and photographers out of town because we believe in covering local news — and FSU and FAMU football is local news in this town — Nelson wrote.

News, yes. Significant, maybe. Important, no.

Forget that 71 percent of the kids who go through the boot camp are arrested again within a year after leaving the facility. Ignore talk of getting state tuition in line with the rest of the nation, which regents say requires raising it by 79 percent. Forget about answering the questions of how November's election will change decisions made by local government.

The Democrat could do so much more with the talented writers and reporters it has. But with editors who watch the bottom line rather than pushing for enterprising, investigative pieces from its staff, the paper is doomed to mediocrity.

The only good journalism done at the paper comes from individual initiative, and the editorial board cannot claim any credit.

Until new executive editor Lorraine Branhram gets a clue, Tallahasseeans must live with a paper with a confused and corrupt vision of journalism.

Nelson would think we doth protest too much, as she did Sharon Rauch. I think you are overthinking this issue. Sure newspapers need to enlighten and inform, but, as I said earlier, they also need to entertain.

Did we entertain people with all that "Notes/Gator stuff"? You bet your Top 10 list we did.

In fact, here's a joke for you: How many opinions does it take to make a newspaper? All of them, including yours and mine.

Go Notes!

From Nelson's pompous sense of humor, readers can tell that letting Rauch have her opinion was a hard pill to Democrat editors to swallow.

Go Sharon!

For those who have not heard, the University of Nebraska lost this week-end. That means the Gators and Seminoles will do battle again on Jan. 2 in the Sugar Bowl. Look for both sides to level the heavy guns. And the Democrat to embarrass itself again.

Death penalty

from page 4

true, natural life sentence instead of a death sentence, protracted litigation over the sentence, and the accompanying grieving, would end ten years sooner.

4. A killing is a killing is a killing. When we killed John Mills last Friday, we engaged in the very act we purport to consider so despicable. "What you did was so horrible, we will do it to you," is ultimately what the state says when it puts a human being to death. That never made a whole lot of sense to me, either as a public policy or a "lesson."

Maybe that is why every Western European country has abolished the death penalty, and why several nations in Eastern Europe outlawed capital punishment within the first week of overthrowing totalitarianism.

Most of us know in our hearts that such a system is wrong. Yet our fear of crime and violence overcomes our reason. Now that Florida has a real life sentence as an alternative to execution, the death penalty serves no conceivable positive purpose. Doing away with it, as the rest of the civilized world has done, would serve us all — including victims' families — far better.

Killings spark outrage, rallies in New Orleans

BY JIM YARDLEY
Cox News Service

NEW ORLEANS — A week of public anguish and frustration over a rash of homicides escalated into protests Thursday as hundreds of residents, most from the French Quarter, marched on City Hall and packed a public hearing to clamor for more police on the streets.

"Every week in some neighborhood there is a murder, several murders," French Quarter resident Michael Wilkinson told the City

Council during a tense public hearing. "What does it take for us to become outraged? How many murders will it take before we say 'stop? Today is the day!'"

The protest followed one of the city's most violent weeks in recent memory. 13 people were killed, including two security guards gunned down at a nightclub; an advertising executive was abducted from her parking garage, raped and killed, and three employees of a popular French Quarter restaurant were

slain by robbers.

"What do we want?" chanted the estimated 400 marchers as they arrived at City Hall. "More police! When do you want them? Now!"

Politicians, particularly Mayor Marc Morial, who was absent, bore the brunt of the marchers' criticism. He and the City Council recently refused a \$14 million budget request by Police Chief Richard Pennington to pay for raises and to hire 400 more officers. Morial and a majority of the

council say a tax increase is needed to raise the extra money.

The scene became tense when the mostly white French Quarter marchers arrived at City Hall, where council members and Morial supporters, most of them black, were staging a peace rally.

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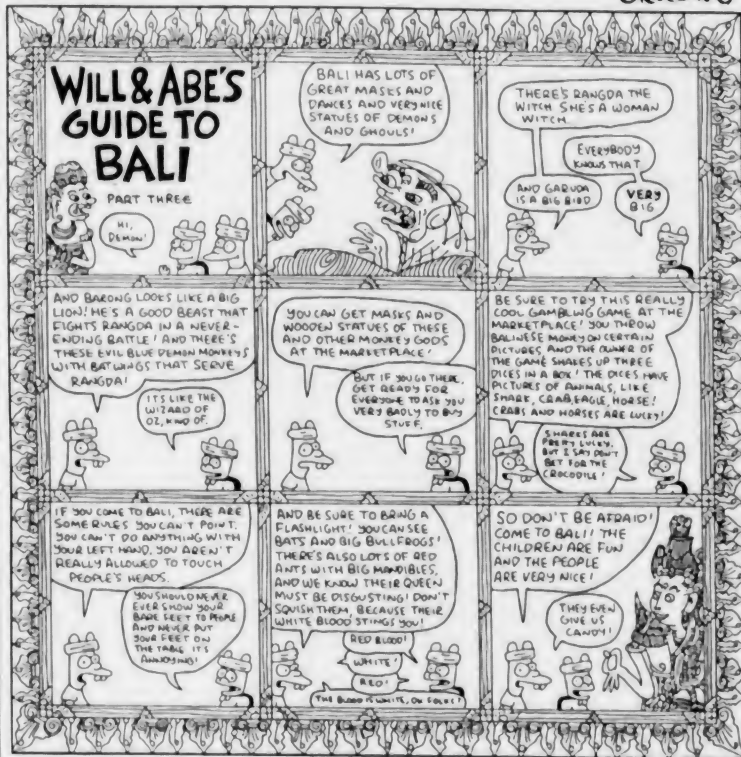
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Sports

FSU players: 'You don't want to be redundant, have to beat the same team again.'

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden is a native of Alabama. Defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews is a graduate of the University of Alabama. Four Seminole football players hail from Alabama.

That makes six people that would have been pulling for the Crimson Tide to win the Southeastern Conference championship Saturday night, even if they were not playing the then fourth-ranked Florida Gators.

But they were playing the Gators, and as a result, many more Seminoles adopted the chant "Roll Tide" for ulterior motives.

Because Nebraska faltered in the Big 12 championship, dropping a 37-27 decision to resurgent Texas, the door to the national championship reopened for the Gators via a probable Sugar Bowl berth pending the outcome of their matchup with Alabama.

They won.

Now the Seminoles will have to play Gators, again. These teams are no strangers to rematches, or each other. The senior classes will be clashing for the sixth time with

FSU's holding a 3-1-1 edge. In 1995, one month after the well-publicized "Choke at Doak" 31-31 tie, the two locked horns for "The Fifth Quarter in the French Quarter," also held in the Sugar Bowl.

"We want to play whoever the best team is," cornerback James Colzie said, "and since we aren't allowed to play Arizona State, I guess whoever the next best is will have to do."

FSU coaches were already in a Nebraska state of mind.

"I couldn't believe it," Bowden said. "We'll just have to regroup and start over again. All we know is we're going to have to play a heck-

uva ball club, whoever it is. We thought it would be Nebraska, now it looks like it will be Florida. But who knows, the Sugar Bowl might decide they want someone else."

Said defensive tackle Connell Spain, "I thought it'd be Nebraska, (but) it don't make a difference who we play — it could be the Dallas Cowboys — as long as we play somebody."

"I think it will be a great way to finish our senior season, beating Florida twice. We're ready to put (U) quarterback Danny Wuerffel back on the ground a few more times."

In FSU's 24-21 victory Nov. 30,

Wuerffel was sacked six times. Two late hits calls were assessed against the Seminoles, causing Florida head coach Steve Spurrier to remark, "I guess that's just the way they do things here in Tallahassee."

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Wolfpack blows down the house, spoils Gobrecht's ACC opener

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On Saturday afternoon, North Carolina State came into Tully Gym upon hearing a rumor that little Red Riding Hood was seeking sanctuary on the hardwood, but instead the Lady Seminoles took the floor and never made it to grandma's house.

Florida State (2-3) never had a chance in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener, as the Wolfpack (7-2) went on a 16-0 run in the opening five minutes of play. NCSU never

looked back as they blew out FSU 88-52 before a crowd of 612.

Freshman Katie Smrcka-Duffy lead the way with 22 points on 8-for-12 shooting for the Wolfpack, who shot a sizzling 59 percent from the floor. Senior forward Umecki Webb and sophomore guard LySchale Jones chipped in 16 and 13 points, respectively, to compliment Duffy's performance.

Former Kodak All-American guard Kristen Gillespie from Maclay High School made her homecoming

and scored two points while grabbing two rebounds. Gillespie was set to start until she pulled a ligament and chipped a bone in her left elbow. She missed two weeks of practice, and has made great strides to full recovery.

FSU just couldn't buy a bucket on Saturday, and as a team shot a dismal 33 percent from the floor.

"The obvious difference (was) they knocked shots down and we didn't," FSU head coach Chris Gobrecht said. "This team (FSU) has to

figure out how to get the ball in the hole."

The shooting woes of FSU seemed to come from a propensity to panic once down 16 points so early on in the game. Starting point guard Jen Robinson was out of character, shooting 2-for-21 for only five points for FSU.

The Lady Seminoles were forced to go away from their game plan once in the 16-point hole. Resulting from that was poor shot selection

and decision making.

Forwards Wendy Hampton (12 points) and Latavia Coleman (11 points) provided the only consistent shooting effort for FSU as they went a combined 10-for-20 from the field.

One bright spot for FSU came with Kristy Parker's performance, who in only seven minutes collected four points and dished out two assists.

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
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Meanwhile, the Rattlers continued their slump as well. Georgia State (2-0) dropped FAMU to 0-5 on the strength of a 92-73 victory. Center Teresa Jenkins, who was injured in

pre-game warm ups prior to FAMU's loss to FSU on Dec. 2, did not play. The lone bright spot for FAMU was the shooting of point guard Delicia Walker (6-0-13, 4-of-7 3-pointers) had been mired in a personal shooting slump. GSU sank 29 free throws to just 11 for FAMU.

FSU swimming and diving

On Saturday, the FSU men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed against Harvard and Villanova. The 17th-ranked Seminole men (9-1) defeated Villanova 133-89, but lost to No. 21 Harvard 145-98.

The women (5-4) also beat Villanova 134-107 and also lost to Harvard 131-110.

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The shooting problems would not have been so cataclysmic if the Lady Seminoles could have hit the boards. NCSU out-rebounded FSU 51 to 26 and the Lady Seminoles were timid at best in the paint. The ACC is loaded this season with talented and experienced teams, and FSU can not afford to be beaten this badly on the glass.

We're a long way from having our game together," said Gobrecht. "We still battle

and play hard, but we get down and become vulnerable to talented teams like this one."

The Lady Seminoles did receive a thrashing from NCSU, but one has to keep it in perspective.

The Wolfpack is currently ranked No. 11 in the country, and FSU is still trying to find its niche under the new system of Gobrecht.

NCSU's Constance Poteat outmuscles Latrice McIn.



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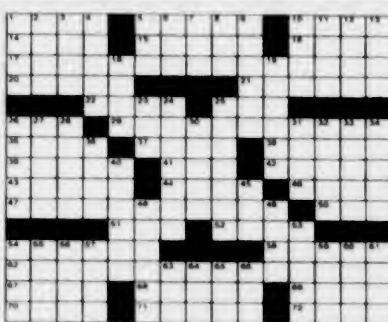
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- 10 Dress
- 11 Fairy tale villain
- 12 Spies org
- 13 PC key
- 14 47 Across poet
- 15 Farce
- 16 Like it Hot
- 17 Clear the blackboard

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- 2 Coffee alternative
- 3 Catnapper
- 4 First month of the year
- 5 Bed and breakfasts
- 6 Kids indoor ball material
- 7 Poem inscribed on 17 Across with The
- 8 Draft org
- 9 Place for thieves
- 10 Send out
- 11 Lawrence of Arabia portrayer
- 12 Cry of delight
- 13 President who dedicated 17 Across
- 14 Take it easy
- 15 Adhesive resin
- 16 Huron for one
- 17 Watcher
- 18 The Divine Comedy poet
- 19 Examine closely
- 20 Do the dishes
- 21 Rain - Calif
- 22 Horse with a gray sprinkled coat
- 23 "Ditto"
- 24 Enemy
- 25 Songstress
- 26 Yoko
- 27 N.B.A. official
- 28 de mer (beach/knobs)
- 29 Silverstone of Croydon
- 30 Lunch box treat
- 31 Grime
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CAMPUS CAPSULE

Uhlfelder to speak at FSU's fall graduation

Steven J. Uhlfelder, vice chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, will speak at Florida State University's fall commencement on Dec. 14.

Uhlfelder, a member of the Board of Regents since 1994, is a graduate from the University of Florida and an attorney for the Tallahassee firm Holland & Knight.

Over 1,500 graduates are expected at this year's ceremony which begins at 9 a.m. at the Civic Center.

FSU's College of Law will hold a graduation ceremony Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The School of Nursing will honor its graduates on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee. The ROTC will hold a ceremony

on Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. in the University Center skyboxes.

FAMU administrator honored at FSU

Florida State University's College of Human Sciences has received a new scholarship fund, the G. W. Thomas Scholarship.

The scholarship honors Genevive Thomas, who served as dean of home economics at Florida A&M University from 1946-56 and 1975-77.

The scholarship was first established at FAMU by faculty and students in honor of Thomas' retirement in 1977. It was discontinued in 1979. With Thomas' agreement, the funds will now be used to honor African-American students at FSU's

College of Human Sciences.

FSU professorship to honor historian

Florida State University's history department has received its first endowed professorship, the Allen Morris Distinguished Professorship in Florida History. The professorship honors Morris, a Florida journalist who served as clerk and historian for the Florida House of Representatives. During his 20 years as clerk of the House, Morris also published *The Florida Handbook*, which covered Florida's history, government and culture.

The professorship, totaling \$450,000, was funded by state funds and private gifts, including a gift from Gov. Lawton Chiles.

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CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will sponsor an Alternative Christmas Market on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be handmade gifts made by artists in developing nations around the world. The church is located at 2317 Bannerman Road, half way between Thomasville and Meridian roads.

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COP BEAT

BY KIM DROZE

Staff Writer

Student jacked

Florida State University's Police Department is looking for two men who stole the 1995 black Saturn and wallet of an FSU student early Saturday night.

The strong armed robbery, which FSUPD spokesman Jack Handley called a carjacking, happened in the parking lot between the parking garage on Woodward Avenue and the oceanography building at 8:10 p.m.

The victim was not hurt. Handley said adding that anyone who has information about the attack should contact FSUPD at 644-1234.

The two men were between the ages of 20 and 25. One suspect is approximately 6-foot-4 inches tall with a medium build, the other 6-foot tall.

At this time, FSUPD has no leads, Handley said. Because the assailants were wearing nylon sweatshirts with hoods and sweatpants, there are no accurate descriptions of the two men.

Handley said FSUPD has beefed up security for exam week, especially around the University Center, Strozier Library and the Oglesby Student Union.

"A lot of students are out and about, finishing papers and studying," Handley said. "Be cautious. Be aware. If you're in the library, pay attention to books and personal

items."

Handley added that students can call 644-SAFE if they need an escort.

Hunting can hurt

Four shooting incidents, including one fatality, have occurred in northwest Florida since the opening of hunting season on Nov. 24.

Stan Kirkland, spokesman for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said Monday that the number of hunting accidents is not uncommon, nor excessive.

"The biggest thing is that people don't tend to pay close attention to safety," Kirkland said. "When there is an accident, it is catastrophic. Even if it is self-inflicted, it can be very unforgiving."

The hunting accidents to date include:

- Nov. 24, during a brief three-day hunting season, a Santa Rosa County hunter shot himself in the foot.

- The gun of a Wakulla County 12-year-old discharged at close range, killing his 16-year-old brother on Nov. 30.

- A passing Chevrolet truck carrying three people was accidentally struck by six bullets intended for a deer on Dec. 1. Nobody was injured.

- A 19-year-old Santa Rosa man shot himself in the leg while getting out of his truck. The hunter drove himself to the hospital where he was treated and released.

Duck hunting season is open until the end of January.

PLANET WAVES

New York Times News Service

Christopher wants U.S., NATO to put pressure on Milosevic

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Delivering his strongest criticism yet, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday that the United States was urging its NATO allies to join its demand that President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia respect the results of municipal elections and begin talks with opposition leaders protesting in Belgrade.

Christopher, in Brussels this week for a meeting of NATO's foreign ministers, also warned that tougher sanctions remained a possibility. He called on Milosevic to respect the freedom of the press and two days after the arrest and beating of a protester, to refrain from violence. Since the protests began three weeks ago after Milosevic annulled the results of municipal elections, the United States has steadily stepped up its criticism, but so far to little effect. The United States hopes a declaration by the NATO allies, which Christopher described as a "united action," would increase the

pressure on Milosevic to end his resistance to suits.

Iraq to begin selling oil this week

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq will be allowed to begin selling oil this week for the first time since its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, but in limited quantities and only to raise money for food, medicine and other urgent civilian needs.

"It's a go," said Salyana Foa, spokesman for Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who Monday informed the Security Council that all necessary monitoring systems were in place and all other requirements met after nearly six months of haggling over restrictions and operational details.

Contracts for oil purchases can be submitted to an international panel of overseers for approval beginning a minute after midnight Monday night, Iraq, which hopes to have oil flowing within days, plans to declare Tuesday a national holiday, according to reports from Baghdad. Buyers from around the world have been lining up to bid for weeks.

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Darts and Laurels

Exam week has fallen over the capital of the sunshine state like the angel of death, and if you listen real hard you may hear the percolating of coffee makers all over town. But there are still good deeds being done and naughtiness running amok.

So put that coffee cup down and try a few of these bite-sized darts and laurels. They are fat free and have no calories, but some physicians have found them to raise the blood pressure in some of our readers. So with that note of safety, read on.

Dart to members of the Leon County Commission for not allowing Commissioner Cliff Thael to turn at being vice chairman of that board. Members instead voted Commissioner Manny Joanos vice chairman, saying Thael is too liberal and Joanos more in step with the philosophy of the board as a whole. That philosophy is pro-industry, pro-development, and it is against human services and the environment. Thael is by no means a radical. His approach to local government consists of balancing the needs of the development and environmental communities to build a healthy, clean, but prosperous future.

Yordon, Sauls, Proctor and Maloy, as well as Host and Joanos, did Thael a great disservice. Thael is as hard working and thoughtful as any commissioner, yet those six members of the commission decided Thael was not as deserving. Though the commission is leaning more to the right, minority voices must be allowed to be heard and even lead. Rumor has it that the Democratic Party will be calling Proctor and Maloy on the carpet, so to speak, for not backing Thael. While we don't think commissioners should stick to voting along party lines, Maloy and Proctor deserve what may be coming to them.

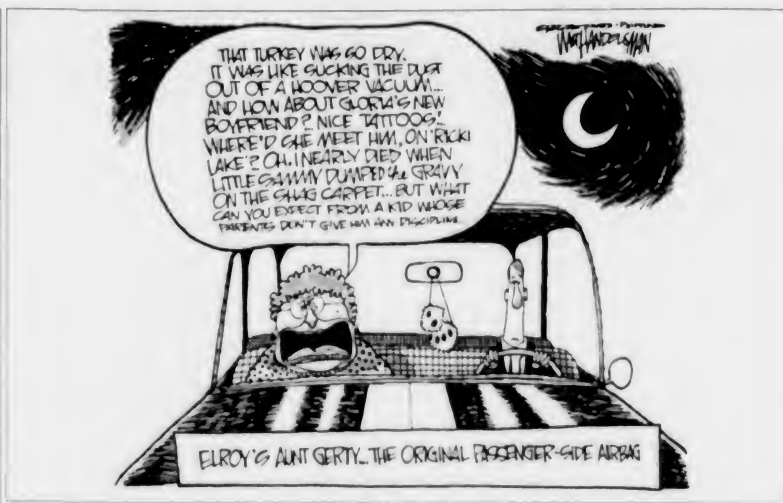
Laurel to the United Faculty of Florida and the state Board of Regents, which oversees Florida's 10 public universities. While UFF members must first approve the measure, regents and UFF representatives finally arrived at an agreement last week to get professors their pay raises. The agreement gives all employees represented by the UFF a pay increase of at least \$600 a year. The pay increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1. About half of the money for the raises will be distributed as rewards for special achievement or good work.

Laurel to those students who are chugging through their studies this week, preparing for final exams at Florida A&M, Florida State and Tallahassee Community College. Some say that if you have to cram to pass the test, it is already too late. Poppycock. You can pull it off, memorize as many lines of info you can, and use each second available. But stay away from the No-Doze.

Laurel to the city and Habitat for Humanity for providing families in Frenchtown with energy-efficient, affordable housing. The homes will be built with additional energy-efficient features to evaluate the energy saving cost benefits. The city donated three lots on Brevard Street to Habitat for construction of three homes in 1997, and is contributing \$12,000 for the cost of energy-efficient heating systems, windows, insulation and appliances. Commissioner Debbie Lightsey brought the project to the commission to demonstrate the value of energy efficiency in affordable housing. Now if the rest of the city's homes were more efficient than everyone would be that much better off.

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LETTERS

Buy nothing

Editor:

I would like to thank you for your wonderfully thoughtful and inspiring editorial (printed Wednesday) concerning the newest idea in pollution-awareness, Buy Nothing Day.

You have brilliantly illustrated for us this Thanksgiving yet another facet of the evils of capitalism: its effect on our planet and our environment.

In this crucial time in our planet, we must all become less greedy and self-sufficient in our daily lives and concentrate on becoming more aware of the environment around us. Instead of pumping dangerous money into our evil, capitalistic and pro-wealth economy by all of our human consumption, our time and resources could be better spent on making a giant quilt, naming a day, voting for a Democrat, or of course, wearing a ribbon.

What better time to celebrate the environment than Thanksgiving, a holiday made possible by our oppressed and environmentally aware friends, the indigenous Western-Hemisphere inhabitants? This day, on which we traditionally give thanks to the planet for the bountiful plant and animal carcasses that we consume, I feel inspired to endorse this "Buy Nothing Day" and speak out more often against the Adamist-Reaganist morals that have plagued our planet for so many years.

I proudly step forward and, with my FSU Card not in hand, boldly doing nothing!

As for the rest of you, many darts for buying gas and causing the Exxon Valdez to crash in such a fragile ecosystem!

Rick Jones
Oppressive Rich White Male
(and I'm sorry)

Afghan women mistreated

Editor:

While understanding that "we," as Americans, are not out to change the world, we do fight injustice when we see it.

We feel that the United States, as a powerful country, needs to take a stand on the issue of the current mistreatment of women in Afghanistan. Women have lost all their human rights.

Granted, the situation prior to the Taliban taking over was not necessarily an excellent one, but now it is a very sad story. These poor women are in a terrible situation. Girls have been forbidden to attend school; women are forcibly kept from working (except for household work); women are being beaten (sometimes they are beaten to death) for walking with a male escort in public and not totally covering their bodies in public.

The thought of denying education to young girls and women in Afghanistan is appalling. Who knows, one of those girls may be the next great inventor, but she'll never be able to if she isn't given the chance to develop intellectually.

How are they to survive, especially if they are widows or not married? Even with college degrees they're not allowed to work. Women who have spent years in school, devoting their lives to helping people (like doctors for example), now must remain confined to their homes.

How can women, who previously were the sole means of financial support, take care of their families without being allowed to work?

We need to let the world know that this kind of thinking is not acceptable and needs to stop. The United States needs to make it clear to the Taliban that they will not receive financial or arms support explicitly because of their beliefs and behaviors regarding women.

The women in Afghanistan are being deprived of what we as Americans take for granted: their freedom, education, expression and livelihood.

The members of SOW 4108-85
Compiled by Jessica Perez-Montforti

What choice?

Editor:

As Benjamin Franklin said, "An American willing to give up any of his rights for any reason..." "What about a child's right to life? Whatever happened to abstinence? I find it very hard to believe that the subject of abortion has become boring.

How can you compare oil reserves and the ozone to innocent babies murdered by their own mother? My personal favorite line, "unless you consider a rusty coat hanger or throwing oneself down a staircase a choice," made me, and I'm sure many others, physically sick to my stomach.

The only choice you should have made would have been a better selection of words. As for efforts to require abortion counseling, many girls decide on keeping the baby or adoption as a route. As for this "dirty little word pocket," I intend to keep pecking away until more successful strides are taken in Congress.

Kristina McRoberts

LETTERS POLICY

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Mexican military takes the lead in drug fight

BY STEVE FAINARU

The Boston Globe

MEXICO CITY — Last week was a grim one in Mexico's uphill battle against drug trafficking.

It began with President Ernesto Zedillo firing his attorney general and top narcotics official. It ended with the shocking slaying, possibly drug-related, of a family of five: a former justice adviser wanted for rape and extortion, his wife, who had authored a book about a druglord, and their three children.

In between, Zedillo took a step that has been either applauded as a necessity or criticized as overly drastic. He named Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, a little-known army general, to run the Institute to Combat Drugs, a move that Mexican officials said was designed to give greater authority to the military in fighting drugs.

Faced with guerrilla threats and soaring crime, Zedillo already had been raising the military's visibility. Active or retired military officers now head police forces in 21 of Mexico's 34 states, as well as in Mexico City. Meanwhile, U.S. officials praise the military for helping Mexico eradicate opium and marijuana crops more effectively than any country in the hemisphere.

However, most observers agree that by appointing Gutierrez — the first military officer to head Mexico's counterpart to the Drug Enforcement Administration — the president has conceded that civilian authorities have become too inefficient and corrupt to battle drug cartels that transport 50 percent to 70 percent of all cocaine that enters the United States.

"In practical terms, it's the best option," said former attorney general Ignacio Morales Lechuga. He argued that the army should be used to fight drug trafficking on an interim basis until a legitimate national police force can be assembled, a process that he said would take "several years."

"I think there are all manner of problems" with the federal and state police, Morales said. "They range from corruption to incompetence. But these problems have to be corrected strategically. They have to be corrected with a lot of discipline with serious measures."

But some analysts and human-rights activists warn that the military — which has a dubious human rights record despite its historically low profile — could fall prey to the corruption that is rampant among police. Earlier this year Attorney General Antonio Lozano Garcia said that up to 80 percent of all federal officers and commanders had been tainted by drug money.

"I'm not as optimistic about the rectitude of the Mexican military as other people are," said Peter Lupsha, a narcotics specialist at the University of New Mexico. "Washington believes that as an institution it is less corrupt and more efficient. I believe the historical record suggests to the contrary. I think it's an

error.

Many Mexicans still hold the military responsible for one of the blackest moments in Mexico's history.

On Oct. 2, 1968, troops sent by President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz to quell a student protest fired into the crowd, killing between 200 and 300.

Human-rights activists argue that the army's recent performance is also spotty. During the 1994 Chiapas uprising, the military was accused of killing innocent civilians. Deployed this year to combat guerrilla insur-

gents, troops sometimes have been overenthusiastic, unloading hundreds of rounds on imaginary targets and conducting illegal searches.

Sergio Aguayo, a professor of security studies at Colegio de Mexico said, "there has been a mystification" of the military that has led the government to portray it as "a panacea" for many of the country's worst problems. No problem is graver than drug trafficking and the culture of violence that the estimated \$30 billion industry has spawned.

Despite promises of prominent arrests by both U.S. and Mexican officials, most of the druglords — including Juarez Cartel leader Amado Carrillo Fuentes and the three Arrellano Felix brothers, who head the Tijuana cartel — remain at large seemingly untouchable.

Drug-related violence along the borders, especially in Tijuana and Ciudad Juarez, took hundreds of lives this year alone. According to Lupsha, the quantity of cocaine entering the United States from Mex-

ico has fallen, but its purity has gone up from 6 percent to 29 percent. Things are definitely as usual, he said.

Earlier this year, the United States and Mexican governments set up a contact group of senior officials who would meet regularly to discuss the drug trafficking fight. After meeting twice, both sides said they had forged the best cooperation since relations were nearly ruptured by the 1985 torture-slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena.

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ment for change after eight years of Republican control of the White House. There was the promise of millions of dollars in campaign funds. There were 21 Democratic senators offering to help. Even Republican senators were encouraging.

In the end, Nunn lacked the deep-seated desire necessary to run for president, even though he admits having tried to generate it. Then, too, there were family considerations.

His son and daughter were teenagers as he weighed a presidential campaign in 1988. "I didn't think it would be something that would be a

great experience for my children," he said.

Still, Nunn succeeded in remaking the national Democratic Party. It not exactly in his own image at least in a way that made it a much more comfortable place for conservatives and moderates.

He's been an absolutely essential force in the rebuilding of the political center of the Democratic Party," said Al From, director of the Democratic Leadership Council (DLC).

When we formed the DLC, a lot of people thought Sam Nunn was just barely in the Democratic Party. From added. "Today, the Democratic Party is much closer to where Sam Nunn is."

Indeed, it was Nunn who came

up with the idea for the Democratic Leadership Council in the wake of Walter Mondale's crushing defeat at the hands of Reagan in the 1984 presidential election.

Nunn envisioned the council as an organization that would lure conservative Democratic voters back to the party, make the world safe again for conservative Democratic politicians and wrest control of the national Democratic Party from its liberal wing.

As the DLC's chairman in 1986, Nunn launched the Progressive Policy Institute, the DLC think tank that spawned so many of the "new Democrat" policy initiatives on which Bill Clinton successfully ran for president in 1992.

For all its success at the presiden-

tial level, however, the DLC has not halted the steady political shift of Nunn's native South from Democratic to Republican control—a shift never so apparent than with when Nunn himself announced his retirement last year.

With Nunn's retirement announcement, every Southern Democrat up for re-election in 1996 chose not to run again, ushering in "a new era" in Southern politics, according to GOP National Chairman Haley Barbour. Even so, Nunn never considered switching to the Republican Party, even with some prodding from House Speaker, and fellow Georgian, Newt Gingrich.



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the recipe was different: baked zucchini patties made with egg substitute, whole wheat flour and—lest I be accused of not cooking with oil, a Hanukkah tradition—canola oil. My nouvelle latkes would be served with yogurt instead of artery-clogging sour cream. And oatmeal cookies made with unsulphured raisins and dry roasted nuts would finish it off with coffee.

Before Hanukkah I smiled when I heard talk about overdosing on pancakes. My husband, the Heartburn Kid, said he was preparing himself with antacid before the latkes as a preventive measure. He debated the pros and cons of liquid vs. chewable antacid with my brother-in-law. Both men usually ended my holiday dinners with the powdery, tell-tale residue of antacid around their lips.

My menu combined tradition, taste and healthy eating. I couldn't wait for my family's reaction.

Well, I won't drag out the sus-

pense. After slicing, dicing and grating, my Hanukkah Lite went over like the proverbial lead balloon. My husband characterized the mock liver as "interesting," his code word for "yuck." My son, a lapsed vegetarian, suggested adding tofu to improve the texture.

They weren't so diplomatic after I served the baked zucchini pancakes.

"Will the real pancakes please stand up?" my husband joked. His comment prompted a nostalgic trip back to the days when Jewish mothers tried everything in chicken fat.

Remember real potato pancakes so greasy they slid on the plate?" a cousin asked.

"And real chopped chicken livers, tried and topped with fried onion and garlic," my mother said. She was insulted that I hadn't used her recipe.

I can still see Mama sewing chicken necks together before she stuffed them," my husband added.

And what about the challah dipped in chicken fat?" his sister countered. "You know Grandpa lived 'til his 90s, and his answer to

low cholesterol was a nice hot cup of tea after an eight-course meal to cut the grease."

I couldn't see how memories of chicken fat could be so moving. For the first time in 30 years I had left over pancakes.

While I was cleaning up after Hanukkah Lite, my husband approached. "I don't feel right," he said.

"Was it something you ate?" I asked.

"No, the fire went out!" he laughed. The zucchini pancakes are great for the fourth night of Hanukkah. But on the first we want to eat nostalgia.

I think I understood. If I don't serve traditional potato pancakes on Hanukkah, my family may lose their beloved greasy memories—and their route back to the Lower East Side of Manhattan, where they arrived from a tiny town in Poland.

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tracts which include job descriptions.

"We have very little in the way of grievance procedures, even for academic, even as far as work procedures," she said.

But FSU Provost Larry Abele said that doling out benefits to graduate students can be difficult because many "only work for the university for a short period of time."

"I would like to see more health coverage available for all Americans," Abele said. "But given that the whole aspect of the position is limited in time and scope, it would be difficult to determine that full retirement and other activities would be appropriate."

Having the NLRB's support would mean that graduate students no longer have to be afraid of the university administration, who might think about clamping down on the union, Holt said.

Grad student Kelli Tempin said that since the NLRB's acknowledgement of teaching assistants as employees, graduate students finally have the opportunity to fight a system which has denied them their rights.

"What it means to graduate students all over the country is that there are some options available to them as far as improving their situation, like any other worker in the country has the ability to do," Tempin said.

Currently, only the graduate students from the University of Florida and the University of South Florida have unionized.

Holt said that since the NLRB's stand, she has heard more people speaking of unionizing at FSU. Holt said she, as speaker for the Congress of Graduate Students, can not take a stand on unionization.

I'm not in a position to support a union," Holt said. "But as an individual, if a union is needed, I support it."

Holt said that later this week CGS will lay a list of requests on the table for the administration to consider. Most of the requests address policies or the lack thereof, she said.

If the administration adheres to the requests, Holt said some graduate students who had swayed toward forming a union might change their minds.

"Some of the things CGS is asking for have no direct costs," she said. They simply are general

improvements in our condition. Acquiescing to these requests might allow the university to just make those students who talked about organizing realize they can work with the university without a union."

Abele said that based on the relationship between graduate students and the administration, there is no need for a union.

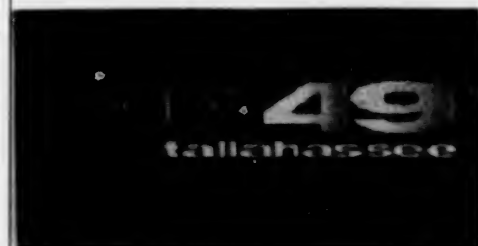
"My experience is that most of the issues can be worked out at a local level, and there hasn't seemed to be a strong need," Abele said. "Everyone has needs, but most of the issues seem to be able to be resolved at a department and college level."

Creating a union, according to Tempin, has its ups and downs. Grad students should be viewed as state employees, and they should receive some of the financial aid fees which they pay the university, he said.

But on the other side of that, I don't think there needs to be any divisiveness between graduate students and faculty which, when you talk about a union, might pop up," he said.

There needs to be a way to balance the two, Tempin added.

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The Butler Did It hides delightful tricks up its sleeve

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Playwrights Walter Marks and Peter Marks call their play *The Butler Did It* "a classic whodunit." But they're too modest. This play, which opened at the Tallahassee Little Theatre this past Thursday, is a clever and delightful evaluation of the standard particulars that go into the writing of a murder mystery. It is simultaneously a parody and an homage to all the whodunits that ever thrilled and surprised theatre patrons.

For the unanalytical among us,

but the director and actors hold the responsibility of pulling it off smoothly and keeping the wires hidden. The actors portray actors portraying characters in the oft-Broadway production of a whodunit also called *The Butler Did It* by a egotistical has-been director named Anthony J. Letcourt.

So when the theatre lights fade to black, and the stage curtain swiftly parts to reveal the set of an affluent New York City penthouse. It's not the audience is not surprised. We have a black-clad diva circa 1956 or so making her glorious, studied way

seen in community and professional theatres across the country. We're pleased with this and what this will be a comfortable evening of family entertainment.

But then people start rising from the dead and the director bellows from somewhere in the audience. Jim McMurry plays the role of Anthony J. Letcourt so well that we almost actually believe that the director just decided to run onto the stage and yell at his actors. Our disbelief has been suspended. He's messing things up, and a little mix part of us is thrilled.

There are two stories to *The Butler Did It*. We have the mystery of Anthony J. Letcourt's play and we have the mystery of Walter Marks and Peter Marks. One is parallel to the other. And the tricks that the witty writers throw at us are executed smoothly and effectively by Jorgene Duke Hayden's capable directing. She is helped by the cast's talent for embracing the parody of acting and of directing, and of the theatre

itself.

The actors perform their tricks splendidly, with perfect humor and perfect wit, seamlessly switching from their dual characters as actors and as actors playing characters. They keep our brains busy. Detective Mumford, who fits into the cast of butlers by being involved in his Aunt Florence's catering business, is played by Alan Kagan in a dry, stone-faced manner which is endearingly reminiscent of Woody Allen. His appearance in the play acts as a wonderful monkey wrench thrown into the workings of the thickening plot.

Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of *The Butler Did It* gives our snapping neurons a delightfully challenging puzzle to solve.

The Butler Did It runs this Thursday through Sunday at the Tallahassee Little Theatre. Showtimes are 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for students. Call 224-8474 for reservations.

REVIEW

murder mysteries are astonishing. Every plot twist, no matter how predictable to most, sparks our little neurons, wakes up our minds, makes us say "How amazing how clever, how brilliant."

With murder mysteries — at the tricks are pulled off smoothly, no matter how many times we've fallen for them — we will fall for them again, and we will be entertained and thrilled. We will be happy, satisfied. Little theatre goes.

The Butler Did It is a play within a play. So here we have one of the simplest ways to twist up a plot and complicate things and get the unanalytical among us all impressed and interested. This is a writer's trick.

across the stage. Her name is Angela Butler, played wonderfully by Dorothea Herrington. She doesn't merely sit gracefully down on the tancy love seat. She *poses*. She waits. She ignores Aldo, the butler (John Stephenson) as he brings her coffee.

The husband, Raymond Butler, played by John Rittwage — listens as she complains haughtily in a Queen Elizabeth British warble. He is subservient. He pours her coffee. The butler is stoic and reserved and proper, the classic butler. Quips are thrown back and forth. Victoria Butler runs mad and speaks to "Daddy" in her helium-intused voice. Kisses the butler passionately and unexpectedly. We have a murder mystery, farce

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the alliance by taking of Notre Nebraska and seventh-ranked Penn State Nebraska will face Virginia Tech automatic qualifier as Big East champion in the Orange Bowl. Penn State will meet Texas, the Big 12 automatic qualifier in the Fiesta Bowl.

Texas Tech will play Iowa in the Alamo Bowl at San Antonio. The Big 12 forfeited two of its six guaranteed bowls slots in the Aloha and Copper. The Big 12 lost one spot because only five teams had the winning record required to play in a bowl and gave up the other when the alliance picked a second team from the league, Nebraska.

The Florida State-Florida matchup was created when Texas beat Nebraska on Saturday, dropping the Huskers and elevating Florida in the rankings. Second-ranked Arizona State is not eligible for the bowl alliance games because its conference, the Pacific-10, is not a member. Neither is the Big Ten, whose champion, fourth-ranked Ohio State, will face Arizona State in the Rose Bowl.

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden does not like having to face Florida, which was top-ranked when it lost to FSU.

"You would think that if you beat No. 1 during the regular season, you wouldn't have to beat them twice," Bowden said. "But we will go into the Sugar Bowl more concerned with winning the national championship than who we are playing."

Florida Coach Steve Spurrier, whose team is back in the national championship picture, felt fortunate for another shot at Florida State.

"We're looking forward to the game," Spurrier said. "We'll see if we can play a little better against

them than last time."

Some think Colorado Coach Rick Neuheisel, who recruits heavily in Texas and California, can't lose by playing in either the Cotton or Holiday. But Neuheisel preferred the Cotton because it is a traditional New Year's Day bowl. The Holiday is on Dec. 30. In addition, Neuheisel doesn't like the rap his school got when only 58,214 tickets were sold for the 1995 Cotton Bowl, the worst figures since 1948. The actual attendance was fewer than 40,000. Kansas State is expected to bring more than 25,000 fans.

But Neuheisel said Colorado has done its part for the Big 12, bringing in more than \$2 million in television revenue this season because nine of its 11 games were televised.

"I feel a little bit used and, and I don't mean this in a negative way," Neuheisel said. "(It's) from the standpoint of Colorado bringing so much of the television revenue and yet now all of a sudden, we're starting to sort out who goes where and a team that we beat goes to the bowl that picks the second-ranked position."

Brigham Young officials are furious about their alliance snub.

"I think BYU clearly had a team and a season that deserved to be in the alliance," Athletic Director Ronald Fehlberg said.

The Sugar, Orange and Fiesta bowls are in a rotation to host the two highest ranked teams available, hoping to produce a national champion.

"The other bowls are free to select the at-large spots as they see fit," said Roy Kramer, chairman of the alliance and Southeastern Conference commissioner.

This year the Fiesta had the third and fifth picks, taking Penn State and Texas, in that order. The Orange took Nebraska with the fourth pick and Virginia Tech with the sixth.

The alliance selections are based

on factors such as strength of schedule, television appeal and fan support. The cities that play host to the bowls expect fans to spend money on hotels, food and drinks. A few pundits have suggested that BYU would be passed over because it is a Mormon school with a lot of fans who would not purchase alcohol.

John Junker, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, said BYU was seriously considered.

"We felt we needed an anchor team with the most positive force," Junker said. "Penn State was that."

Fehlberg does not buy any of the reasons for leaving his team out.

"What do they (Penn State) bring that BYU doesn't?" Fehlberg said.

"We fill the stadium wherever we go, we've got a national constituency, we've got a national championship team (1984). It's not as if we haven't been there."

At some point college football is going to have to be run by people who care about college football instead of other things.

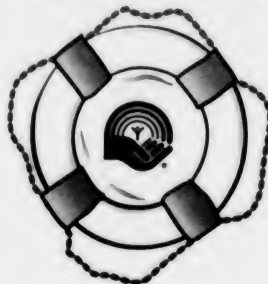
It speculation becomes fact, the exclusion of BYU could result in legal action by its conference, the Western Athletic, against the alliance. The WAC wanted to be part of the alliance but was not included. But sources inside the alliance say that the WAC has no case because its schools are eligible for the two at-large spots.

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that UF was the last team they wanted to see in the Sugar Bowl. Seminole players had no extra incentive to beat Florida, that they had already proven they could do. The Gators, though, had every added emotional incentive to go out and prove they could beat FSU soundly.

But Spurrier shot off his mouth again. Now that changes everything,

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- 49 Popular mad order company
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- 50 Foot in the forest
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- 60 Hubbub

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Losers from page 12

Stevie's whining, there will be no more talk of... or presence of whining in this commentary.

•Did anyone see those refs at the Duke-ESU basketball game last week? Is it me or was Greg Newton treated like he was Michael Jordan? Every time he touched the ball the refs seemed to have trigger finger on their whistles, and when the game was on the line and Kerry Thompson and James Collins took it to the hole for what seemed to be three-point play opportunities, a familiar ESU bias became quite apparent.

Just because the Seminole football team kicks the crap out of every team in the ACC, doesn't mean both penalties on them and the basketball team should be blown so blatantly. Well, I said no whining, and I mean it!

•I love being a New York Jet fan, because I can never be disappointed. The Dolphin fan on the other hand is a rare breed that every year believes they're going to the Super Bowl. Dan Marino might get there some day if he can ever find an affordable scalped ticket.

•The Florida Panthers may have the best record in the NHL this season, but hockey just ain't hockey

unless when you can't eat an ice cream cone outside the arena without it melting all over you!

•I couldn't remember FSU football standout Ron Simmons find a better job, perhaps as a coach other than becoming a Farrakhan wannabe in the World Wrestling Federation? I hope Rick Flair's presence at the FSU-UF game didn't influence anyone. Can you just imagine a new comer to the WWE named "The Sissy Steve Spurrer" with his patented finishing move being the visor whip.

•For the first time in my life I'm thrilled with artificial turf. After the Game of the Century, Part I XXXIX ended against UF, I too

jumped on the field and uprooted an end zone memory. With the rematch now signed and sealed for Jan. 2, I'll be in the comfort of my Long Island home, my only happiness coming from the fact that no one can take any of the field with them when FSU skanks the Gators.

•Will FAMU win a basketball game? I mean both the men and women have opened the season looking like worms instead of Rattlers. Currently the listless FAMU squads have the intensity of the UF running game.

Speaking of rough starts, the Lady Seminoles have been no better. I'm being a little hasty, but it'satur-

day's destruction at the paws of the NCSU Wolfpack is any indication, it could be a long first season for new head coach Chris Coltrane.

Well Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy Holidays to everyone except for Steve Spurrer who might think such good natured greetings are too aggressive, so to him I offer some tissues, because he's going to need them in New Orleans.

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Sports



Musing on losing

COMMENTARY

MATT FORDUM
Staff Writer

I haven't been able to sleep now for a little over a week, and it's taken me the same period of time to realize why. I counted sheep, played Bach, had my girlfriend Kelli sing me a lullaby, and I even went to my doctor for an answer to my incessant insomnia. After all of my fretting I came to a conclusion. I turned off the music, stopped counting, and begged Kelli to stop singing, and there it was a whining, squealing, cry coming from just South of Tallahassee. It was the weeping of Steve Spurrier.

I mean, Steve, have some sense of dignity in defeat, and stop throwing tantrums on the sideline, and looking like you're on the verge of tears when the national spotlight turns to you. If physical play bothers you, try badminton, or does the idea of hitting a defenseless little birdie scare you just as much as Danny on his butt?

Okay, so enough about poor

Turn to LOSERS, page 11

Spurrier mouths off — It's getting knee deep

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

Steve Spurrier "Danny (Wuerffel) got hit a lot (by Florida State), a little bit late. The Florida State guys hit a little bit differently than most of the teams in the SEC do."

"Hopefully they won't try to hit him to hurt him. The Alabama players would come in there after the whistle and give him a little shove but not try to hit him or put him out of the game. That's something we've got to address."

"I realize a lot of Gator haters will say I'm a whiner and a crybaby trying to protect my quarterback, but their players actually said they tried to hit him (Wuerffel) as hard as humanly possible. Obviously, that's a reflection of their coaches."

"We may have to retaliate. We're not going to take the same crap we took in Tallahassee. Maybe we're declaring war on the Seminoles. This is not for a nation."

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Bowl picks leave some schools angry, confused

BY MARK ROSNER
Cat News Service

College football's holiday season arrived on Sunday and some coaches who unwrapped bowl invitations reacted as if bad neckties had been left under their trees.

No. 1-ranked Florida State (11-4) which earned an automatic bid to the bowl alliance's top game, the Sugar Bowl, was handed a rematch with third-ranked Florida (11-1), an opponent the Seminoles beat 24-21 on Nov. 30 in Tallahassee, Fla.

Eighth-ranked Colorado was snubbed by the Cotton Bowl, which grabbed Kansas State for its Big 12 slot. Colorado beat Kansas State and is ranked higher, but the Buffaloes played in a poorly attended Cotton Bowl against Oregon last year. Colorado was left for the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, which picks after the Cotton for a Big 12 team. Colorado will meet Washington.

But perhaps no one feels worse than Brigham Young. The Cougars, 13-1 and ranked fifth, were passed over by



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Shevin Smith decks Wuerffel. Aggressiveness, or dirty?

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University presidents' plan could raise tuition 20 percent

Tuition increases could be in place by the fall of next year

BY MARIE BITANCOURT
Staff Writer

Despite the opposition of student leaders, Tallahassee's four state university presidents have agreed to raise tuition by 20 percent by the fall of next year.

The 12-state university presidents met Tuesday and approved all tuition recommendations presented by Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries, chair in the Higher Education Financial Aid Task Force.



Humphries said the plans also call for helping low-income students

commutation to allow each university president to increase tuition by no more than 10 percent each year. If approved by the Board of Regents and the Florida Legislature, the tuition hike would be in effect for the fall semester of 1997.

Currently, Florida ranks 47th in tuition costs for undergraduate students and 38th in state for income claims. The national average for students in 1995 was \$3,276. Florida averaged at \$3,766. For income claims, Florida charges an average of \$846, while the national average is \$846.

While Humphries said the tuition hike is necessary to improve the universities' financial

position, he charged every year as one of good years according to the state's economic forecast and the state's economic outlook.

Why is the national average the major reason for a tuition increase? Humphries said, "I am opposed to a tuition increase and I am not going to get into the national average."

The task force also requested a \$100 million increase in the state's higher education fund to build new and to improve the state's higher education system.

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Candidates enter the fray for city seats

Sen. Mudda's running mate and other candidates are running for city seats.

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To attract support from state legislators, FSU lobbyist Kathleen Daily often takes FSU alumni and students with her when she visits lawmakers.

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Time to relax

For many students, the 1996-97 school year is off to a good start. Many of the FSU students have taken time this week to relax and enjoy the fall weather on benches outside the Coleman Library.



Sen. Mudda, above, officials say, faced a lot of key issues.

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Unabomber plea of not guilty heard in New Jersey

BY NEIL MACFARQUHAR
New York Times News Service

NEWARK, N.J. — In an unusual hearing in which television linked a federal court in Newark to a public defender's office in California, the Unabomber suspect, Theodore Kaczynski, entered a plea of not guilty Tuesday on charges of murdering a New Jersey advertising executive with a bomb-trapped package in 1994.

Judge Dickinson R. DeBevoise of U.S. District Court here reserved judgment on whether the three-count indictment in New Jersey should be combined with the charges Kaczynski already faces in federal court in Sacramento, Calif., which might eliminate the possibility of a separate trial focused on the New Jersey killing.

But the judge did turn down a prosecution request to start a separate trial in Newark in June, saying that any such proceeding would have to come after the California trial, which is scheduled to begin Nov. 12, 1997.

The hearing Tuesday came two years to the day after the magazine, *Thomas Mosser*, died when he opened a bomb mailed to his North Caldwell home, and ran the first time in Kaczynski's many court appearances since his arrest last April. Relatives of the victim were on hand.

Susan Mosser, Mosser's widow, was in court with her daughter, Kimberly, 15, and her stepdaughter, Abigail, 23. Mosser's other children are a son, Timothy, from his first marriage, and another daughter, now 3, from his second marriage.

Family members sat quietly off to one side; their eyes occasionally sliding away from the somewhat rambling arguments over separate trials to eye Kaczynski on one of the four televisions in the Newark

courtroom.

Kaczynski was sitting at the end of a blond wood table in the law library of the public defender's office in Sacramento, which is across the street from the county jail where he is being held.

He was dressed neatly in a white shirt and brown blazer. His hair, though still long, was combed across his head and his beard had been trimmed. Seated next to him were R. Stephen Lapham, an assistant U.S. attorney in Sacramento, and Judy Clarke, a public defender from Washington helping in his defense.

Kaczynski was not restrained, but guards were just off camera. He occasionally put on his glasses to read documents or whispered in his lawyer's ear. He spoke just twice, once to affirm for the judge that he had waived his right to be present in the courtroom and once to confirm that he could hear all the proceedings.

The people in the California rooms could see only the judge and both sets of lawyers. They did not seem to realize that the 70 or so spectators in New Jersey could see them. Before the judge appeared, Kaczynski's lawyer used the reflection on the television screen at one point to adjust her hair in full view of the New Jersey audience.

The video conference was the first of its kind to take place in the federal court in Newark, and especially striking given that Kaczynski is accused of a series of bombings over a period of 18 years that were aimed at professors and executives linked to advancing technology.

The video images were on a slight delay, giving a slightly jerky quality to the pictures, but the sound was clear. "It would require a tremendous amount of security to

bring him," said Robert I. Cleary, the assistant U.S. attorney in Newark who is leading the federal prosecution. "In this day and age there is no reason. It did not change the dynamic."

Richard Coughlin, one of the public defenders working for Kaczynski in Newark, said that the suspect was not guilty of the charges of killing Mosser. The charges against Kaczynski were one count of transporting an explosive device with intent to kill or injure, one count of mailing an explosive device with intent to kill or injure and one count of using a destructive device in relation to a crime of violence. The first two charges can carry a sentence of death or life imprisonment; the third carries a mandatory sentence of 30 years in prison.

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Lightsey defends her seat, again

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mission and Lightsey, who made her announcement at City Hall with a crowd of supporters standing behind her. Those supporters included Edward Stephens of the Southside Neighborhood Association, County Commissioner Cary Woodson and City Council member and City Commissioner Steve Manning.


Lightsey said she is sure that

many client interests in the community will be working to remove her from Seat 3 of the commission. She said the attorney already has a quote representation on the commission, and hopes voters realize that. She said that over the past few years, candidates who are less prepared about the seat and the environment should be given priority to be the

best candidate, or begin a campaign by filing with the supervisor of elections office. To begin a campaign, candidates must qualify for a minimum of \$1,000 on Jan. 3 to qualify. Candidates must either pay a \$1,000 fee or collect 500 petition signatures from city residents. A candidate, however, can withdraw

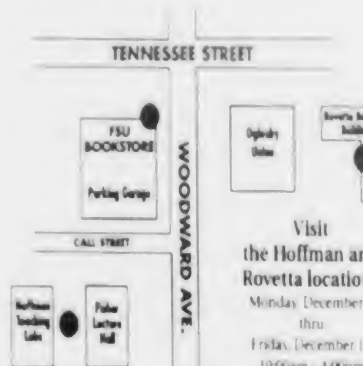
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tuition and fees, the task force recommended that the Florida Student Assistance Grant increase by 10 percent each year. PSAG should also be available to part-time students, according to the task force.

The task force also suggested that out-of-state students who qualify as National Merit, Hispanic, and Achievement Scholars pay resident tuition costs.

The task force did consider the needs of lower income students, Humphries said.

"I, as chairman, feel good about the recommendations," Humphries said. "If we can get the financial and recommendations in place, I feel very good."

But James said that the changes in financial aid will not make up for the tuition and fee increases. If all recommendations are approved, university presidents will have the power to increase tuition by 20 percent each year. PSAG will only go up by 10 percent.

"Students will have to come up with that 10 percent from somewhere," James said. "That might not be enough to cause a student not to come back to school."

Since university presidents can raise tuition by 10 percent for the university's own purposes, a technology fee is unnecessary, she added. Steven Uddelohde, vice chair of the BOR, said the tuition hikes have not been discussed correctly and therefore, students worry.

"At the same time we talk about the price of tuition, we need to talk about quality," Uddelohde said.

"That task force was created by the board of the students, faculty and the trustees on the board of regents. But the report presented today is not the same report that we saw in the first report. It was not the same report."

"I support the recommendations presented, provided all of the recommendations are implemented properly and the task force is able to do so. I support the recommendations presented, provided all of the recommendations are implemented properly and the task force is able to do so."

At Florida's premier liberal arts university, James said, "The University of Florida President John H. Hooper said: 'The student body is the heart of the university.'"

"It's a question without representation," Harding said.

If a school does not manage A&S fees appropriately, it should be instructed on how to do so, Harding added. The recommendation will be rewritten before it is sent to the BOR, James said. She is confident that student government will keep its power to allocate A&S fees.

In general, regents and university presidents are out of touch with student needs, James added.

"It's very important that students speak to administrators and regents," she said.

The tuition hikes and fees should be stopped before they reach the Legislature, James said.

"That's a much bigger fight," she said.

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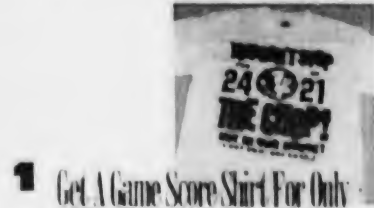


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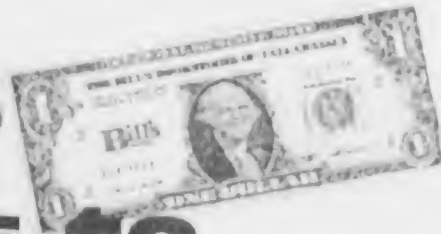
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Original Motion Picture Soundtrack — *Beavis and Butt-Head Do America* (Geffen Records)

The two main characters, Beavis and Butt-Head, are two 12-year-old boys who are the main characters in the animated series. The album features songs from various artists, including Ozzy Osbourne, LL Cool J, White Zombie, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers. The album is a collection of songs that are popular with the characters and their fans. The album is a collection of songs that are popular with the characters and their fans.

songs from B&B favorites like Ozzy Osbourne, LL Cool J, White Zombie and the Red Hot Chili Peppers performing likable but forgettable ditties like "Walk on Water," "Ain't Nobody," "Ratlinks," "Suicide Tanks" and "Carnibal Girls" and "Love Rollercoaster."

Also on the album is previously released material from the likes of No Doubt, Rancid and Southern Culture on the Skids. Hey, it's from MTV, (and yes, any surprises on this CD) but not favorites from Alternative Nation and the Buzz.

The first track starts the album.

— Isaac Hayes, "Dance Song for the Movie."

— "Tee! Cool Guy," "Funk."

— "I'm a Bitch," "I'm a Bitch."

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bert Humperdinck and "Lesbian Seagull." That's the joke, people: Mr. Love Song Humperdinck singing a song called "Lesbian Seagull." In the whole world, there are only two people who would find this drop-dead hysterical.

Their names are Beavis and Butt-head.

— Eric Buscher



Death Row — *Greatest Hits* (Death Row Records)

1992 was the year and Death Row was the record label. Founded by producer Ice Cube and partner Suge Knight, Death Row was started in 1991 and has since become one of the most successful record labels in the world.

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industry that would be unparalleled. And in part, they succeeded—selling over 26 million records by artists ranging from M.C. Hammer to Michelle and establishing themselves as the Cape Canaveral of West Coast rap music.

Launching the career of Snoop Dogg and reviving that of 2Pac were but a few of the label's accomplishments.

But things have taken a turn for the worse over the past year. Death Row has received two debilitating blows with the conviction of

executive producer and president Suge Knight for violating his parole and the murder of one of its most successful acts, Tupac Shakur. These aspects, combined with the exodus of Ice Cube and Dr. Dre add up to paint a pretty bleak picture of Death Row's future.

Though the future of Death Row may be uncertain, the record label's past has been one filled with great prosperity—a past which is chronicled perfectly by this album. If you long for the misogynistic days of grabbing a bitch and a 40, then this album, along with a f***n clue, is for you. All the summer-time hits are represented — "Gin and Juice,"

"Nuthin' But A G Thang" and "Who Am I"—as well as remixes of many other songs just in case you got tired of the original versions. Snoop 2pac, and Dre are as smooth as you remember and Ice Cube is... well, Ice Cube. But outside of a few Christmas parties, this double-disc album is little more than a well-packaged set of coasters.

As the songs bounce by, you realize that the West Coast style was little more than a trend and that you were used. The smoothed-out West Coast sound that Dr. Dre pioneered and Snoop Dogg perfected is as played out today as A.C. Green's "jeri-curl" was in 1993. But A.C., cut his

hair while clowns like Ice Cube continue to rehash the same old sh** on new wax.

Death Row is dead, and like too many African-American men, its life was short and filled with violence. Most of its artists were either in jail or in court while their albums topped the charts, and those that weren't sucked anyway.

Bottom line is this: listen to "Hit

Em Up" by 2Pac and the Outlawz and you'll know why he is not walking this earth anymore.

In the words of Method Man, if you "wanna pop the most pink," be the same motherf***er with the most lumps." Nobody's saying they should have killed him—but we understand why.

—Marcus Battle

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FSU alumni and students with her when she visits with legislators.

"Student visits refresh their memories that students are what we're all about," she said.

"Another way which works sometimes is to invite the legislators on campus when they are here for the session," Daly added, referring to programs such as a legislator appreciation weekend which FSU has hosted in the past.

Despite Daly's efforts, the state Board of Regents, which governs Florida's 10 state universities, has so far formally approved only one of FSU's 18 legislative budget requests for 1997-98. The BOR approved item concerns FSU's goal of expanding the 3-year baccalaureate program, for which FSU has requested \$1,482,000.

A \$50-per-semester technology fee requested by FSU was approved by the Council of Presidents on Tuesday and will go to the BOR for approval at its next meeting on Jan. 21.

In addition to budgetary matters,

Daly said FSU also lobbies on "substantive" issues. She said FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and Provost Larry Abele possess primary responsibility for developing FSU's lobbying strategy. They work in conjunction with a legislative liaison committee composed of faculty and staff which will meet Monday for its first pre-legislative session meeting she added.

"A lot of what we do is reactionary," Daly said. "We react to the bills out there."

Daly said she has to balance her role as advocate for FSU and the university system as a whole.

University lobbyists "work as a

group for the common good," she said. "I also have to be responsive to our folks here (at FSU), so it's interesting."

She expressed hope that the presence of FSU alumni in key legislative positions will benefit FSU's influence at the Capitol even though FSU only boasts 19 state representatives this year, down from 26 before the election.

"Hopefully these 19 will be well-placed," she said.

Two key senate committee chairmanships Daly noted, will be filled by FSU alumni. Sen. John McKay, R-Bradenton, will chair the Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Jim

Horne, R-Jacksonville, will chair the Ways and Means subcommittee on education, which sets the budget for the State University System.

Before fielding questions from the audience, Daly made a pitch for the state to rearrange its priorities, which have helped make Florida an educational laggard and incarceration leader, as regards financial support.

"We're holding out hope that the Legislature will rewrite this history," Daly said.

Audience members offered their opinions on the role of education. Some complained of a tendency to treat education too much like a business while others expressed concern

about the decision-making process which, in the words of School of Information Studies Professor Alice Robbin, should be "pro-active more than reactive."

"There's a mismatch between how decisions are made," Robbin said. "I don't want Internet II to come to the (BOR) and stop dead because the infrastructure of the state is inadequate."

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- 1 Mainstage (clues)
- 4 Vain (adj.)
- 10 Canonic
- 13 League of Prince Albertland
- 14 Fictional Prince George
- 15 Luchini (clue)
- 16 Literary plant
- 17 Green member
- 18 Start of an act, literary
- 19 U.S. Viet. G. Act
- 20 Visitor to Vietnam
- 21 Nothing
- 22 Better to have (clue)
- 23 Cat Nation
- 24 Kind of arch

- 25 Tidal
- 26 Motor vehicles for grain
- 27 Hamlet, Shmely et al.
- 28 MacArthur's home
- 29 Deepthroat, e.g.
- 30 Hippie set
- 31 Prayer
- 32 Ivory dainties
- 33 Space junk
- 37 Snake-like, literary, etc.
- 38 Part of H.M.S.
- 41 In, literary
- 42 Fabled raider
- 43 Small bag
- 44 Stuffed herb
- 45 Peasant
- 46 Tended with (clue)

- 47 Period of decline
- 48 Placid
- 49 Amisk
- 51 Recipe title part et al.
- 52 End of the year
- 53 Hall's actor
- 54 Christmas
- 57 Not take part (clue)
- 58 Byline of "The Sunbelt Report"
- 59 "First Knight" star
- 60 Like, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Uplightly fabric
- 2 How some partners work
- 3 Word on a doctor
- 4 False gills
- 5 Motel convenience
- 6 Chaperleader's cheer
- 7 Dress styles
- 8 Couples
- 9 Offering
- 10 Ring
- 11 Decade of this puzzle's theme song
- 12 Zinger
- 13 Zoologist
- 14 Museum site
- 15 Alternative to Marlboro
- 17 Electric wire feature
- 24 Middle of the lyric

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 25 Jewish ritual
- 26 Cannamann candy
- 27 Cut as a picture
- 28 Kismet
- 29 Melrose
- 30 Stand up to
- 31 Groove
- 32 Optometric
- 33 Arched
- 34 Player of this puzzle's theme song
- 35 O'Neill's
- 36 Beyond the

- 39 Managers
- 40 Cannamann candy
- 41 Fly
- 42 Yeaman
- 43 Ouseman's song
- 44 Birchbank

- 45 Work in pairs
- 46 Fly
- 47 With 53 Down, a loveless brand (clue 177)
- 48 See above

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At that position, height is very important." Oilers executive Mike Holovak said. "It limits a fellow from throwing from the pocket. You have to run outside a lot, which is what he's doing in Canada."

But Joe Montana and Steve Young have had great success rolling out and taking advantage of their mobility in the 49ers' offense. Joe Theismann won a Super Bowl with the Washington Redskins by utilizing the deep rollouts and moving pockets.

Flutie's one decent chance in the

NFL came in 1988, when he started eight games for the Patriots late in the season.

New England won six of those eight to move into playoff contention. Then Tony Eason, who had been hurt, was brought back for the final two games.

The Patriots missed the playoffs and are just now returning to form.

"I thought Doug did very well when he was our starting quarterback," Kilroy said.

Yet the NFL clings to stereotypes.

Warren Moon was unwanted out of college, presumably because (he was told) he operated a run-oriented offense at the University of Washington. Moon also happens to be black. Curiously, the New York Jets made Richard Todd their No. 1 draft pick two years earlier even though he had run a Wishbone offense at Alabama.

Moon had to put in six years with the Edmonton Eskimos before the Houston Oilers gave him a chance.

For those keeping score, Moon entered this season fourth all time in the NFL with 42,177 passing yards and seventh with 247 touchdowns.

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leaving hundreds of fans waiting for his autograph.

Newspaper ads promised more than a dozen members of the Cowboys, including Emmitt Smith, Leon Lett, Nate Newton and Kevin Martin. Also listed as participants were eight Mavericks players, three Stars and members of the Sidekicks and Rangers.

Allen Stewart, a Dallas attorney representing Atwood, said that as host, Sanders "invited the public and didn't invite the pros."



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Sports



Shortsighted NFL should land Flutie

BY T.R. SULLIVAN
c.1996 Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Enough is enough. We've had enough of Bobby Hebert tripping over his center's feet and masquerading as an NFL quarterback.

The Falcons are hardly alone, of course. Not every body can have Troy Aikman or John Elway at quarterback, but look around at the quarterbacking in the NFL and it's a disgusting sight. Sean Salisbury is playing in San Diego, and Steve Bono lost his job to Rich Gannon in Kansas City. The New York Jets, unable to win with Neil O'Donnell (long before he got hurt) and Frank Reich, have thrown Glenn Foley into the fray.

NFL quarterbacking is plummeting to a new low, and vet coaches, general managers and other geniuses refuse to look to Canada for an attractive alternative.

Doug Flutie, now with the Toronto Argonauts, just won the Canadian Football League's most outstanding player award for the fifth time in six seasons. He led the Argonauts to the CFL's Grey Cup this season, a feat he also accomplished in 1992 with the Calgary Stampeders. But somehow the NFL's personnel directors still hold to the ludicrous notion he's too short to even be given a chance.

NFL coaches apparently prefer someone like Giants

quarterback Dave Brown, who stands 6-foot-5 and has no trouble seeing over defensive linemen. But Brown also has an awful lot of trouble connecting with receivers wearing the same color jersey.

"When I see guys like Jim Harbaugh and Rich Gannon playing and backing up in the NFL, it frustrates me because I always felt I could do what they did and more," Flutie said recently. "There is no doubt in my mind I could succeed in the NFL. All that stuff about being too small is a bunch of bull."

How hard can this be? Mike Tomczak, after 12 years and four teams, is quarterbacking the Pittsburgh Steelers to the AFC playoffs. Houston's Chris Chandler, in his ninth year and fifth team, was headed for the Pro Bowl until he was injured.

"I say [Flutie] can do it," longtime Patriots executive Frank "Bucko" Kilroy said. "He's a talent; there's no doubt about it. He has a lot stronger arm than people think, he's a good athlete, he's mobile and he's very good at picking up secondary receivers. That's what you look for."

Yet Flutie, for lack of a few inches, remains exiled in Canada.

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Fair exhibitor sues promoter, Deion Sanders

BY LAURA VOZZELLA
c.1996 Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DALLAS — An exhibitor at a recent Dallas sports fair has filed a \$5 million, class-action lawsuit against the event's promoter and Dallas Cowboy and former Florida State Seminole star cornerback Deion Sanders.

Holly Atwood, who paid \$350 to sell toys at the fair, contends that she and other exhibitors were cheated because scores of athletes did not appear as promised at "The World's Largest Players and Fans Party."

In a suit filed last week in state court in Dallas, Atwood is suing promoter Michael Jacobson, president of PIP Inc., and Sanders, who was promoted as the event's host. The suit was filed as a class action on behalf of all 250 exhibitors, who paid from \$350 to more than \$1,000 for booth space.

The suit seeks more than \$1 million in compensatory damages and more than \$4 million in exemplary damages.

Jacobson and Sanders could not be reached for comment. Sanders was one of the few athletes to show up at the three-day event, which began Nov. 29 at the Dallas Convention Center. On the opening day, Sanders was the only pro to show up. He stayed for only 15 minutes.

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BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Homeless advocates may be meeting with the city to discuss the possibility of moving a Tennessee Street homeless shelter, the object of many complaints from business owners along the roadway.

But the director of The Shelter says he has no plans to relocate, and wishes people would come to him with their gripes instead of other advocates.

Mack Rush, special projects coordinator for Tallahassee's Neighborhood and Community Services Department, said many business owners have



Ray Monroe of Mays-Monroe says The Shelter should take more responsibility for panhandlers.

complained that The Shelter at 480 W Tennessee St. has hurt their businesses because the homeless people who stay there have nothing to keep them busy during the day.

A meeting will be held in early January between Rush's department, business owners and the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless to discuss what options are available to ease the relationship between the Shelter and its business neighbors, he added.

"There's a lot we need to talk about," Rush said Wednesday. "Some people talk about relocation, others talk about expansion. . . . We



Mel Eby, director of the homeless shelter, says the chances of the facility moving are slim. He said he would consider a move to a bigger, centrally located building.

need to sit down and discuss what course is the best way to go."

Mel Eby, director of The Shelter, said he's all for discussing what can be done to make The Shelter better, but the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless doesn't represent the Shelter.

"The city always talks to the homeless coalition before talking to us directly," Eby said. "If the city wants to meet with me, that's fine, but they shouldn't talk to the coalition to solve The Shelter's problems."

"We are our own organization."

Eby said he doubted relocation of The Shelter would happen. He said if the city has a larger facility for the Shelter to use, he will definitely consider the offer, but that the location needs to be accessible to the homeless. The Shelter feeds and houses about 120 people every night.

One idea which Eby said might be more feasible would be for the city to buy the lot behind The Shelter

so the front entrance could be moved from Tennessee Street to Virginia Street, which is far less busy.

"I don't want anyone trying to move us out near the Blountstown Highway or near the airport," he said. "But if the city wants to put us in a better facility that is centrally located, I would definitely consider that."

Ray Monroe, president of the

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Clinton says he will forge 'coalition of the center'

Clinton's speech was not exactly ground breaking.

BY TODD S. PURDUM
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In his first major speech since his re-election, President Clinton promised on Wednesday to "forge a coalition of the center" in his second term, working to balance the federal budget, expand access to education, create new jobs for former welfare recipients and overhaul campaign finance laws.

We have clearly created a new center, not the lukewarm midpoint between overheated liberalism and chilly conservatism, but instead a place where throughout our history, people of good will have tried to forge new approaches to new challenges," Clinton told the Democratic Leadership Council, the organization of centrist "new Democrats" that he helped found in 1985.



His centrist strategy got Clinton re-elected.

"While the era of big government is over," the president said, "the era of big challenges is not." Clinton broke no new policy ground in his speech, which culminated a kind of prodigal's return to moderate roots, after a first term in which the president was initially seen as straying left of the midstream. He used the tail of the friendly audience on Wednesday to celebrate the success of the centrist strategy that helped re-elect him and to preview the themes that aides said would animate his inaugural address next month.

"To make this democracy work, we must create a vital and dynamic center that is a place of action."

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Senate committee gets preliminary rundown of the state of state dollars

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

State lawmakers will have about \$15.6 billion in general revenue funds to allocate by the end of the session, according to a presentation given on Wednesday at the first meeting of the 39 members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Some 71 percent of these dollars will come from sales tax revenues. Ed Montenegro, director of the Legislature's economic and demographic research division, told the committee. The total state budget is more than \$40 billion.

• **Short-term windfall for legislators**

The state saw a windfall of \$329.8 million this year which can be divided out during the upcoming session, Montenegro said. State legislators will also see an extra \$206.3 million in revenues over what had been estimated last

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'Give us public campaign financing'

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Congress might be surprised to know that people do pay attention to campaign finances.

"It's not that people don't care," said Mimi Jones, who recently helped complete a study on campaign financing. "It's just that no one ever asked them."

The study, "Political Fortunes: A Public Voice on Money and Politics," was released Wednesday by the League of Women Voters Education Fund and the Harwood Group, a public issues research firm. The report is the first phase of an effort to reform campaign finances, said Liza Sullivan, president of the Tallahassee League of Women Voters.

In Tallahassee and five other cities, 24 citizens chosen at random gathered to discuss campaign finances. After five months of discussion, their

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WAR ON DRUGS

U.S. drug czar lavish in praise of Mexican counterparts

By SAM DILLON

New York Times News Service

MEXICO CITY — In his nine months as director of national drug control policy, Gen. Barry McCaffrey has used broad praise to try to improve diplomatic cooperation between the United States and Mexico in the war against drugs.

But at the close Wednesday of the third meeting this year between narcotics officials of both countries, it remained unclear whether any substantive gains have accompanied the retired Army general's approach.

McCaffrey's determination to improve relations has made him many friends among Mexico's senior officials, partly because he has been unsparing and sometimes even extravagant in his praise. After a meeting in March with Antonio Lozano, then Mexico's attorney general, McCaffrey said Lozano was "a man of tremendous courage and integrity."

In the same speech, he extolled President Ernesto Zedillo, as "a brilliant, patriotic, dedicated man," and then offered a pledge unusual for an American: "I would like to publicly announce that I view myself not only as a public servant of President Clinton, but place myself in that same responsibility to President Zedillo."

If McCaffrey sounded enthusiastic, several working-level American narcotics agents have been less so. In recent interviews, many have said they have seen little or no improvement in practical cooperation between the two countries on drug matters.

Among an array of other problems, corruption among low-paid Mexican police officers, and the Mexican government's unwillingness to support antidrug operations with more resources continue as major irritants. A recent study by the U.S. General Accounting Office also drew dismal conclusions about bilateral anti-narcotics efforts in Mexico.

But McCaffrey defended the two countries' progress

Wednesday, and he said the meetings held in Mexico City since Sunday amounted to more than self-congratulations.

"It wasn't just love-ins," McCaffrey said. "We're trying to build stuff that's real. We're going to do training, evidence, intelligence equipment. We're going to do real stuff. In nine months, have we moved the ball forward? Absolutely!"

He cited as examples Mexico's recent approval of legislation aimed at combatting organized crime, cracking down on money laundering and controlling chemicals used to make methamphetamines. But his assessment contrasted with the findings of a General Accounting Office study released in June.

"U.S. and Mexican interdiction efforts have had little, if any, impact on the overall flow of drugs through Mexico to the United States," it said. "The amount of cocaine seized and the number of drug-related arrests in Mexico have declined."

"The current government of Mexico appears committed to fighting drug trafficking, but, according to U.S. officials, its efforts are hampered by pervasive corruption of key institutions, economic and political problems, and limited counternarcotics and law enforcement capabilities."

There were problems with continuity at this meeting, since Zedillo earlier this month summarily dismissed Lozano and most of his top aides for incompetence, including most of the antidrug officials with whom McCaffrey had previously worked.

After his first encounters with the new Mexican attorney general, Jorge Madrazo, and the new Mexican antidrug coordinator, Gen. Jose Gutierrez Rebollo, McCaffrey offered his initial assessment.

"My own view, categorically, is that the first factor affecting both of them is integrity. These are patriotic, honest, dedicated men."

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Therapist/part-time comic uses humor as antidote for anxiety

BY JUDITH GAINES

The Boston Globe

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Tools: a life of anxiety, some Groucho glasses, one wand.

Expression a deadpan look that could cause even the toughest terrorist to giggle.

Loretta LaRoche is ready for work. She's teaching people about the S word. Stress, and how to manage it. How to prevent "hardening of the attitude." How to be more spontaneous and joyful.

LaRoche, 57 and of Plymouth, Mass., is part stand-up comic, part psychotherapist, part storyteller, part clown. She also works with the Mind/Body Medical Institute at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. She calls herself a "polyologist" or "an MD — a mirth doctor."

In her view, too many people are too attached to their own misery, convinced that life at best is a struggle. "They're constantly waiting for displeasure to subside so they can be happy again," she says.

Instead of waiting interminably, LaRoche urges, "Applaud your life now. Find your dessert. Stressed spelled backwards is desserts."

In seminars and workshops

across the country, her clients have included:

Dentists. ("They're so isolated," she says. "Imagine working all day in a small mouth.")

Agents of the Internal Revenue Service. ("They start out the day being suspicious, and it carries over into their personal lives. I asked them, why did they have such a need to be negative?")

Also, salespeople harried by holiday crowds, factory workers whose jobs seem far from playful, funeral directors, accountants and bureaucrats mired in institutional regulations. They could be anybody trying to get out of their box.

LaRoche's advice, her appreciation for absurdity, and her ability to deal with anxiety all are rooted in her childhood. A congenital worrier, she had a different perspective right from the start.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a breech birth. According to her mother, Laura Pisani, "She was a pain then, and she still is."

Loretta was the only child in a large extended Italian family all living in one house — parents, grandparents, uncles, along with a constant parade of bizarre visitors. "My family was always hugging, yelling and cooking," LaRoche says.

Her grandparents owned a small spaghetti factory and her grandtather wanted their time together to be fun. "I think of my life then as one long sitcom, or a Broadway play," she says.

But when she was 7 years old, her parents divorced and the jolly world she knew turned upside down. Soon she was living with her mother and a belligerent stepfather.

"My stepfather had a lot of rage. I remember him throwing things at me and my friends," LaRoche says. Her mother became a strict, nagging perfectionist.

"I was supposed to succeed, excel, and not talk about how I felt," Loretta says. "Humor became my outlet."

She used the travesties of her homelife as grist for skits she performed for classmates at school. "I'd

worry I'd get to a saturation point, and then I'd say, screw it."

She attended a Catholic boarding school which she described as "religious boot camp," a finishing school she claims nearly finished her off.

"My one hope was to find a prince and get married to someone who would take me away from my home and my school," she says.

To earn pocket money, she took a job as a salesgirl at a department store. She met her prince in the lawn care department. He was selling mowers.

At age 19, when she was a junior at Hofstra University in New York and majoring in speech therapy and communications, they married. Soon she had three children. The family moved to Maine, then Massachusetts.

She says she became "Ms. Fastidious," diligently caring for her kids, her husband, her home. "But I became uneasy about who I was. Instead of being more free, I was more tied down than ever. I felt clipped."

Her husband, the lawnmower salesman, was a controlled, unemotional type.

"One day I said, 'Do you love me?' He said, 'I'm here.' I said, 'So is this chair.'"

Upshot: "I kept the chair and divorced him."

She lived for six years as a single parent, scraping an income together however she could — painting homes, teaching exercise classes, cooking gourmet meals for a local tennis club.

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Consider TA requests

Before, the idea of unionizing graduate student teaching assistants was little more than a whisper, hidden from university administrators who could retaliate and make the overworked and undercompensated quite miserable.

Graduate students complain they should be treated more as employees. They get shorted when it comes to benefits and having a proper channel to voice grievances.

But the National Labor Relations Board launched a missile at almighty administrators when it threw support to grad students who unionized at Yale University, acknowledging teaching assistants as full employees.

EDITORIAL

Now teaching assistants have less to fear from administrators if they join together to fight the unfair treatment, however unintended, which they have received for so long.

Grad students are not properly compensated for their work in the same way as a faculty and staff members are, even though TAs devote large amounts of amount of time and effort to teach their classes.

At FSU, 50 percent of lower-level undergraduate classes are taught by TAs. By not recognizing TAs as employees, the university is saying they have trusted the education of thousands of people to those who are nothing more than mere "students."

Anne Holt, Speaker for the Congress of Graduate Students at Florida State University, said earlier this week that COGS will hand a wish list over to the administration, which she hopes administrators will consider.

Topping the list is a request for a way in which TAs can file grievances, and for contracts which include job descriptions.

Graduate students are not asking for the administration for money. They are not asking for more power. They simply ask for the university to recognize them as teachers — employees.

It would be nice if the administration met these needs with no hesitation, but that may not happen. But we do hope FSU administration listens in good faith, and reserve room for compromise.

Provost Larry Abele has already said that he believes grad student's concerns can be addressed at the local and departmental level. So, let's see that that happens.

The administration may find a few hundred graduate students marching on Westcott in a year or so after a labor union is formed. It happened at Yale, and the National Labor Relations Board recognizes the union. Word has it, a union is already in the works at FSU.

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PACIFICA

Food summit fails to reassure against oldest fear

BY DAVID BACON
Pacific News Service

ROME — At the very least, international conferences on food should reassure us against our oldest fear — running out of food. Not surprisingly, parties resound — as when the first World Food Conference declared an "inalienable right to be free from hunger."

This fall, 22 years later, delegates to the World Food Summit here called for much more modest gains — cutting the number of hungry people in the world by half over the next 20 years. Today few believe even this is realistic goal.

The basic problem is that international conferences do not set the rules for global food production and distribution. The real power lies elsewhere — with transnational corporations, banks and the governments which protect them, backed by trade agreements, including the World Trade Organization, trading blocs like NAFTA and the European Union.

While some countries suffering as a result of these arrangements criticized them at the Summit, they do not have the power to change the rules. Those countries with such power have no intention of using it to do so.

At the Summit, as expected, governments of countries from the economically developing South came to attack the unequal distribution of the world's wealth — and governments of the industrially developed North, led by the United States, came to claim that open economies and free trade programs will lead to greater food production, and therefore less hunger.

But new actors — barely heard here — are entering the debate on food.

One such voice that of environmental organizations like the World Watch Institute. They warn that growing populations in developing countries mean that more people are eating meat, which requires more grain for feed and this will lead to an unbearable strain on food resources.

Opposition to these arguments comes from developing countries and, recently, from another emerging element comprised of the Vatican and the World Bank. This unusual alliance argues that the problem isn't how many people there are but the fact that some have the money to buy food while others do not.

In Rome this year, the Pope called hunger a consequence of economic inequality between rich and poor, of refugees fleeing their homelands and the "sometimes insupportable burden of foreign debt."

A third element are the non-governmental organizations (NGOs) with close links to rural communities and food producers. These groups criticized the entire pro-

ceedings, saying the globalization of food production — in terms of both trade and the agro-technology centered "green revolution" — have increased hunger and poverty instead of alleviating it.

A fourth voice missing from the formal talk of summit delegations — but heard on the streets of Rome — was that of the people who produce the food, the world's rural populations.

Among those who made their own way to Rome in the hope of being heard were Isabel Cruz of Via Campesina (Rural Way), a coalition of farmers organizations and rural workers' unions from 60 countries. "In Mexico policies relating to food production aren't made in the Agricultural Secretariat but in the Finance Ministry," she says. Austerity policies mandated by the IMF and adopted by the Mexican government have cut rural credit, she points out, so that rural communities are shrinking and the uprooted head for the cities or for the United States.

Small Mexican farmers are also being driven off the land because they cannot compete with free-market imports high-tech farms run by huge agro-industrial companies, Cruz says. This is why one basic demand of Via Campesina is the right to produce.

Gilberto Bermudez, who represents Costa Rica's Union of Farm and Plantation Workers, came to Rome looking for international solidarity with his banana plantation workers.

He remembers "when we used to be a country which not only grew enough rice and beans to feed ourselves but export them. Now our standards of living has gone down."

None of the new participants in the world food debate had any simple solutions to offer. But they made it clear the parties are no longer enough. Guyana president Cheddi Jagan, once the target of CIA destabilization efforts, offered the most eloquent testimony for the countries of the South when he called the idea that privatization, free markets and foreign investment would lead to food security "a myth."

Jagan may not have turned heads at the Summit. But he may well have defined the agenda for the next international conference on food.

Editor's note: PNS associate editor David Bacon reports on this roundup of the recent World Food Summit in Rome. Bacon is a freelance writer specializing in immigration and labor issues.

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Clinton told the group at its annual conference at the Sheraton Washington Hotel "We cannot waste the precious gift of this moment."

In fact, partisan squabbles already loom on things like the budget and the continuing congressional investigation into the financial affairs of Clinton and the Democratic Party. But the president sought to make his intentions clear, saying his top priority would be bipartisan agreement on a balanced budget that restructures Medicare and Medicaid while protecting them from deep cuts and expanding coverage for children.

And Clinton said that having pressed for years to overhaul welfare, the council and its members among the private business world had a particular "moral obligation" to help find new jobs for former welfare recipients.

"Yes, I'm going to try to get Con-

gress to pass some more tax credits to give further incentives," Clinton said. "But the main answer to this is for small, medium-size and large businesses all across America to examine themselves and say, 'It I were to get this sort of help, shouldn't I stretch and put somebody on, and give them a chance to move into the American mainstream?'"

Recalling that he last addressed the group a year ago, at the height of a looming standoff with the Republican-controlled Congress over the budget, Clinton said: "That day I said the greatest question before us was can the center hold."

"Well, today the clamor of political conflict has subsided. A new landscape is taking shape. The answer is clear: the center can hold; the center has held and the American people are demanding that it continue to do so."

Clinton recalled on Wednesday that in a 1991 speech that heralded his coming presidential campaign he

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recommendations were published in the report.

The report contains surprising results, Sullivan said. Citizens do not oppose spending by Political Action Committees, according to the report.

"It's the best carrot to encourage candidates to change their behavior," Sullivan said.

But the citizens questioned did

not the leadership council. "Our agenda isn't liberal or conservative; it's both, and it's different."

Such eclecticism has sometimes frustrated the president's supporters, but Clinton vowed on Wednesday to continue on that course and praised "the kind of fermenting dialogue" that he said the group encouraged.

agree that PAC contributions should be limited to \$5,000.

"People would like to see democracy represent the common people," Sullivan said. "We want to have good people get into politics and stay in politics."

"We do want to make it a more fair and simple system," she added.

The league and the Harwood Group will continue to meet with citizen groups around the country to discuss campaign finance. Eventually, they hope to lobby Congress and write legislation to reform campaign finances, according to Mimi Jones, facilitator for the project.

Public financing will be one of the

key items in the reform, she added.

According to the report, citizens support full, voluntary public financing. This would benefit independent and third-party candidates who often lack money.

"We feel it puts (candidates) somewhat on an even field," Jones said.

Frank Votra, who participated in the survey, said that he hopes elected officials will pay attention to the report.

"It's coming from, at least in Tallahassee, people who are in the know (people) that see how the system works and can comment on it," Votra said.

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March for the coming year he added.

Some 80 percent of the windfall dollars come from sales tax, corporate income tax and estate tax revenues, including \$72 million the state acquired after taxing one large estate, Montenegro said. Much of the other tax gains can be traced to an increase in gross receipts taxes on electricity, which helped add an extra \$109 million to the state's coffers, Montenegro said.

The state will come in an estimated \$315 million below a legally imposed revenue cap, he added. Next year the state revenues are expected to be \$719 million under the cap.

• Lottery dollars steady

Lottery revenues going to the Department of Education are expected to hold steady at the \$800-million level that has been maintained since 1990.

"Do not expect more," Montenegro said. "Just hope it hovers around \$800 million."

While lottery revenue remains steady, the state's educational costs will be higher than anticipated with an estimated 52,000-53,000 new full-time university students enrolled next year, up from earlier estimates of 49,000 to 50,000, he said.

• More prison inmates expected

Unless additional prison construction takes place, the prison population will surpass the prison capacity of 83,414 inmates projected for March 1999, Montenegro said.

The state currently boasts some 64,924 inmates in a system with a designed capacity of 71,449, accord-

ing to figures supplied to the ways and means committee. Florida's prison population is expected to reach 116,205 inmates by 2002. Annual admissions at that time are predicted to climb to 31,172, up from the 24,489 new admissions for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

• AFDC cuts offset by costly Medicaid and insurance programs

Aid to Families with Dependent Children will witness a \$42.8 million cut, Montenegro said. AFDC will eventually be eliminated when the state's WAGES welfare reform plan is in full force.

Medicaid is now expected to be \$197 million more expensive than previous estimates for next year, when the program is expected to cost more than \$2.5 billion.

Meanwhile, the state employee insurance program will see expenditures outpacing income by \$64 million, Montenegro said.

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AT WEEK'S END

Suggs and Pettis tune up a weekend of seasonal spirit at the Warehouse

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

If you're in the mood for a relaxing evening of acoustic sets, fluid folk ballads and holiday tunes, drop by The Warehouse for the Del Suggs and Pierce Pettis concerts this weekend. "This is the tenth show we've done in December," Suggs said Monday. "My first two albums and Pierce's first three albums all came out in December the years 1983 through 1989. Whenever either one of us had a new album, we'd have a concert. We did it in 1991 in December, and now it's been a regular thing since then. It's really fun, because some people have gone to it every year. It's kind of nice being part of a tradition."

Both Suggs and Pettis are known for their easy-going musical styles and warm, engaging stage personas. In past performances, Pettis has cracked a few self-deprecating jokes, while Suggs has delved into the vivid, sometimes poignant stories behind his songs. Suggs calls his performances at cozy little venues "coffee house shows."

"Most people's musical experiences, especially say for college freshmen, is a concert they saw at

Robbie Stadium," Suggs said. "That's the extent of their live musical performance experience. They've never been in an audience of another 100 people, so close they could cough or sneeze and the performer would say, 'God bless you.' There's a certain beauty and spontaneity in those kinds of shows."

Pettis, who performed in Tallahassee last month, is touring to support his CD, "Making Light of It" released on Compass Records. Pettis also works as a staff songwriter at Polygram Publishing in Nashville when he's not touring or writing.

Pettis is proud of one Christmas song, "Miriam," which is about Mary, the mother of Jesus Christ.

"HEAR Music is a catalog out of San Francisco, which features music from Tom Petty to folk singers, folk-rock, world music," Pettis said in November. "It's a really good catalog that goes out to a couple of million people. They put out a Christmas album every year featuring a dozen or so artists, and they picked my song 'Miriam' with other artists like Joan Osborne. It's very cool."

Suggs has a lot to be proud of as well. His own label, Cascades Recording Company, has recently released three compilation CDs fea-

turing local musicians. The albums *A Cascades Christmas* and *Prime Meridian* have made the eligibility list for selection of "Best Album" at next March's Grammy Awards.

Pettis and Suggs have similar views when it comes to the importance of good song-writing.

"If I ever get to the point where I don't have what I consider to be first rate songs... I'll do covers," Pettis said. "I will not fill up an album with stuff that needs to be rewritten. I try to write songs that are just about human beings."

Suggs said that his favorite musicians are the Beatles and Crosby, Stills and Nash because their lyrics were built around their songs.

"That's what's important to me," he said. "Not the flash, not the instruments, but the song."

Suggs and Pettis also share a common dislike for what Suggs calls the "commodity treatment" of musicians at large music labels. Pettis recently left Windham Hill Records for the smaller Compass Records. Suggs has only recorded on independent labels.

"I'm not sure if I'm marketable enough for a big label," Suggs said. "With them, you have to sell millions and millions of records. I'm not sure how I'd do in such a large market



Pierce Pettis



Del Suggs

I'm not sure there's anything they could do to me to make me do it. I've never really wanted to be a part of that whole scene."

Suggs may not be able to tell struggling musicians how to "make it big," but he can offer plenty of advice. "Play a lot," Suggs said. "Play at every opportunity open mikes, benefit concerts, any sort of free shows. And read a lot."

There are a lot of really good books about the music industry that can teach you so much. Be serious about your job but not about yourself," Suggs said. Music from old and new CDs, Christmas tunes, and possibly some covers will be performed

at the weekend shows. As far as he's concerned, the Suggs-Pettis tradition in Tallahassee will continue for a long time.

"There's a great concentration of creative energy here," Suggs said. "It really feels good to be here. And I especially appreciate it after I've been touring, and I come home. There's no place else like it."

Don't miss Pierce Pettis and Del Suggs in Holiday Concert with Danica Winter and David Webb at the Warehouse Friday and Saturday night. The show starts at 8:00 p.m. (Webb only performs Friday). Tickets are \$10. Call 222-6188 for more information.

Art, Music, Liquor, and Gumbo: A Brief Guide to Tally's Holiday Haps

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Staff Writer

It's the end of the year and the students are leaving. About time.

With finals in the bag and holidays with Ma and Pa on the horizon, local students will be leaving the city in such mad droves, it will make lemmings rushing to their doom look like a Grey Panthers marathon.

Although Tallahassee has an unnatural tendency to slow down when the colleges let out, it by no means shuts down. There's still enough nightlife to keep local denizens entertained through the New Year.

Funnel — local participants of the year of the CD — will be playing Yanni's tomorrow night at 10 p.m. That'll be two dollars.

For all the art lovers out there, **The LeMoyne Art Foundation's 32nd Holiday Exhibition** will carry through December 31st, closed only on Christmas Day. The theme this year is *Metallic Magic* and it only costs \$1. It's open Monday through

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Moon has several events planned over the holidays. Disco/funk band **The Ohio Players** will make a stop there Saturday, December 21. Their hit song, "Love Rollercoaster," was recently performed by the Red Hot Chili Peppers on the *Beavis and Butt-head* movie soundtrack. Advanced reserved tickets are \$16, and general admission is \$10.

On the 27th, the Moon will host the **Hutch and Brand Reunion** show. It's a country thing, I don't really understand. It's a Stetson's on the Moon show and typical cover charges apply. Finally **The 12th Annual New Year's Eve Ball** kicks off at 8 p.m., featuring non-stop hits by John Summers and The Music Machine. There's a whole horde of different ticket packages, so the best thing would be to call the Moon at 878-6900 to find out which is right for you.



Jasboe and M. Gira of Swans

Holidays from page 6

Bill Wharton hosts a New Year's Eve bash at The American Legion Hall. The Sauce Boss's planned festivities will include a meal for every guest — and red-hot blues all night long. The cost is \$20 a person and \$30 for two people at once (ooh gross, a couple!).

Speaking of New Year's Eve: if you happen to be down in Panama City, Spinnaker's Beach Club will be holding their own party, featuring three DJ's, two bands, and male strippers. It costs \$15.

Floyd's Music Store will mostly be closed for the next few weeks, but the space will be available for rentals from the 18th to the 20th. **Dueling Pianos** will also have their usual Tuesday night spot on the 17th and the 31st, and **Old Wave Night** will also be going on every Sunday night.

The ultracool **Waterworks** will be open throughout the break, even on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. They plan on having their \$2 Saturday night jazz shows during the break, and a huge New Year's Eve blow out blast.

Last, but not least, The Cow Haus will be open part of the time. This weekend includes **Splendor Bin** with **Indignation** and **Open Mind** playing tonight for \$3. Friday night brings the Columbia, Mo. four-piece **Ditch Witch**, currently on tour supporting their second Grass Records full-length entitled *Starvation Box*. **Robert Anthony** and **Invaders From A Forbidden Planet** open. The show's only \$3 and starts at 10 p.m. **Indignation** return to the Cow Haus Saturday, bringing with them **Cream Abdul Babar** and **Honeygun**. It's a \$5 all-ages show and it starts at 6 p.m.

V-89 will hold their Christmas Party at Cow Haus on the 15th, with bands TBA. On the 17th, college rock favorites **The Delta 72** will perform, along with **The Quadrajets** and **Mr. Steak**. That one costs \$4. **Spirex**, **Hickey**, **Second Hand** and **Nightfinger** play the 18th, costing \$3. Three dollars will also get you in to see **Mama Spider**, **Sepsis** and **Smack** return on the 21st for an all-ages, early 6 p.m. show. It costs \$5.

From December 22-26, the Cow Haus will be closed for Christmas, but bands TBA will perform on the 27th. The Cow Haus will be open through the new year but no plans have been finalized, excepting their New Year's Eve party, which will feature local favorites **Handers** and **Tight With Milk** for \$3. And on January 4th, comes the first big show of the year when **The Swans** make their only Florida appearance on their last tour. Along for the ride is **Windsor for the Derby**. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Cow Haus, CD Exchange and Vinyl Fever for \$8. It goes up to \$10 at the door, if there's any tickets left.



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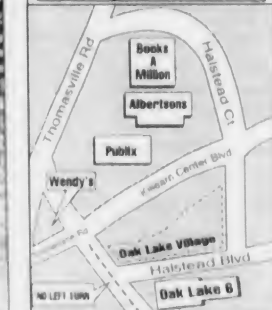
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Shelter from page 1

West Tennessee Coalition of Businesses and owner of Mays-Monroe, Inc., on Tennessee Street, said The Shelter should try to be more like the Haven of Rest homeless shelter, located on Tennessee Street just a block away from The Shelter.

The Haven of Rest requires its homeless clients to get a job and any of them caught panhandling are kicked out, said Monroe. The Shelter needs to assume more control over its operations, especially in regards to panhandlers, Monroe said.

"People really don't reap anything from giving money to panhandlers," he said. "What a lot of people aren't aware of is that most of the people panhandling usually have drug problems and alcohol problems and often are not homeless at all."

According to John Williams, a local attorney who owns the property housing Western Union on West Tennessee Street, said he's lost over \$100,000 in prospective rental money because of The Shelter.

"I think The Shelter has done a hell of a job, but at the same time, the main thoroughfare of our town shouldn't look tawdry," Williams said. "It really does hurt the business community."

"I don't want people to think that I don't believe the homeless need to be helped, but there is also a percentage of the homeless that are drug addicts and have other serious problems — and they simply can't be helped," he added.

Eby said that many business owners and others have the wrong perception of The Shelter. He says since it opened in January 1992, the crime rate has actually declined.

In regards to the complaints The Shelter has received from business owners who say it makes the community look bad, Eby said that other businesses should share the blame.

"Just look at the Tennessee strip and what do you see — bar after bar after bar. Is that supposed to be something the business community is to be proud of?" he said. "I think you'll find more drunk people hanging around that part of Tennessee Street than by The Shelter."

Eby added that The Shelter's reputation has been hurt by the Tallahassee Police Department blowing the panhandling problem out of proportion and by the *Tallahassee Democrat*, which published a story with the headline "Vagrants plague Tennessee Street."

"Of all the homeless people I see every day, I see maybe eight or 10 people asking for money or holding up signs asking for money," he said. "The *Democrat* should also take more responsibility — I don't remember them talking to homeless people before they wrote their story about them."

TFD Police Chief Tom Coe did not return calls to his office.

"It's very easy for people to get the wrong impression about what we are doing here," Eby added. "There are a lot of programs we have that people just aren't aware of — We do a lot with what we have, but people don't always get all of the facts."

At least 40 percent of the people who stay at The Shelter are mentally ill, according to Eby. He said a lot of people do not know that The Shelter has a psychiatric nurse who visits with the homeless seven nights a week.

The Shelter saves taxpayers money in the long run because it keeps many homeless people out of jail, according to Eby. He said a night in The Shelter costs about \$5, whereas a night in jail costs roughly \$60.

While many businesses owners have said that The Shelter should be open 24 hours a day so the homeless will stop hanging out in front of it that would require twice as much money as The Shelter has for operating expenses. The Shelter currently receives about \$213,000 a year through federal block grants doled out by the city.

Eby said the money it has is still insufficient for its needs and that he is always running out of supplies such as toilet paper, toothbrushes and soap.

Rush said the city's community affairs department saw a presentation in November of two homeless shelters, one in Orlando and another in Jacksonville, that seemed successful in maintaining a good relationship with neighbors.

"These places offered a wide range of services for the homeless in terms of helping them find employment," he said.

Rush added that the community has to play its part if the homeless problem is going to improve. He said the Orlando and Jacksonville shelters received about 70 percent of their funding from the community and local businesses.

"The community needs to be a player in the solution. City government can't be expected to solve the entire problem itself," he said.

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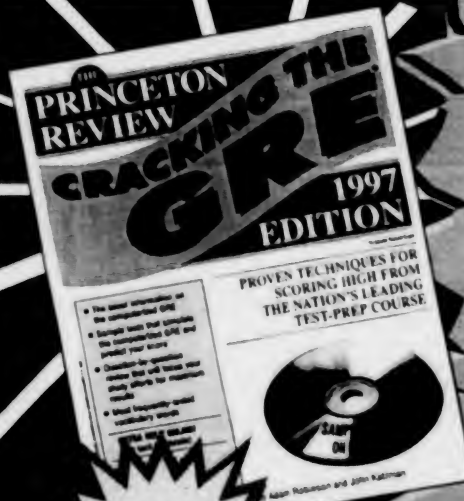
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The *Sporting News* named Boulware a first-teamer and Wilson a second-teamer.

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Sports



Dolphins simplify, cut down play book

BY PATRICK MCMANAMON
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That's all Jimmy Johnson knows to do in trying to snap his team out of an offensive malaise that has seen it fall to 6-8 and virtually out of the playoffs.

"Everything we've worked so hard for has gone down the drain," said Johnson, sounding like a coach unwilling to keep hope alive.

Personnel need't change much. Dan Marino will start the final two games, though Johnson did leave the door open to using Craig Erickson. "Just like any other back-up," he said, "that's a possibility."

Approach will change, however. A simpler approach came of two long staff meetings Sunday night and early Monday, which had coaches trying to figure what had caused a three-game losing streak.

Conclusion: The revamped defense is not a problem. The offense, with experience on its side, is.

Johnson pointed to three difficulties: Turnovers (five interceptions the past two games), penalties (27 the past three) and breakdowns caused by missed assignments.

"Some have come from the offensive guards," Johnson said. "Some have come from not having the right breakoff on pass routes. We had three (mistakes Sunday) on blitzes by three different players. Same thing in the previous week."

So the offense will be cut down the final two games in hopes of making it easier.

Offensive coordinator Gary Stevens said the offense will not have 100 plays, as it did Sunday against the Giants. (Compare that to St. Louis, which according to tight end Troy Drayton used 25 plays each week.) Instead, Miami will cut back by about 25 percent, though not merely by just cutting plays.

Stevens said the offense will not use as many different groups of players, like four-wide-receiver sets (including Lamar Thomas and Randal Hill). Instead, Miami will stay more with its base offense, keeping Drayton and two backs on the field.

"Try to make it a little simpler for them," said Stevens, admitting he's feeling some heat. "Pressure? It's realistic. We're not doing the job we should. There's concerns and there has to be."

The search for solutions will continue in the off-season, when Johnson and his staff will take another look at the playbook. At present, Johnson said it's "more than our people can handle."

"As much offense as we have really requires experienced, veteran people," Johnson said. "That day is gone. The salary cap forces every team to play young players. That wasn't the way it was a few years ago. With free agency you're going to have movement every year, and it's very difficult to have a very complicated scheme and have new players on a yearly basis."

Miami's playbook has been around since the arrival of Don Shula in 1970, and has grown since to about 2 inches thick.

"I've had textbooks that were bigger and much more complex," said center Tim Ruddy. His degree, though, is in mechanical engineering from Notre Dame.

New players find the playbook a bit daunting.

"The volume of plays, I think, is just endless," Drayton said. "In this playbook you have a lot of memorization, and either you know it or you don't. You don't half-know it, because if you half-know it, you don't know it all the way, and that's going to take away from your aggressiveness."

So, too, does calling running plays at the line. Johnson said. Guard Keith Sims said Marino calls or changes a running play at the line anywhere from 10 to 30 percent of a game.

"Instead of getting focused on what you're doing with the snap count, you're listening to the play," Sims said. "In the audible system, you only have a split-second to think. That's the play called; what calls do I have to make to my other linemen, who do I have to block?"

"Boom, the ball's off."

Johnson also apparently wants his receivers to be more precise in adjusting their pass routes when opponents blitz. Miami's offense calls for complicated read-and-react demands from receivers.

Marino, Mark Clayton and Mark Duper weren't perfect in the system, but were so talented and knew each other so well, they were successful anyway. This season's team can't overcome bad reads and wrong routes by backs and receivers.

"I know this," Johnson said. "I don't like this feeling I have right now, and I don't want to finish the season with this feeling I have right now."

Andrews takes home first ever Broyles Award — anyone need a head coach?



Andrews coordinates one of the most improved defenses in college football. He is one of the most sought after assistants in college football and was under consideration for the Alabama job vacated by Gene Stallings.

Florida State defensive coordinator Mike Andrews was named as the recipient of the first annual Broyles Award honoring college football's top assistant coach.

The award is named in honor of former Arkansas head coach and current athletic director Frank Broyles, whose assistants have gone on to account for 20 percent of all Super Bowl coaches. Five collegiate national champions and more than 7,000 victories. The award was presented by the Miami Sports Association before a sell-out crowd at the Convention Ballroom of the Biscayne Hotel in Little Rock.

Andrews is in his fifth season as defensive coordinator for the Seminoles. He makes up for the defensive backfield by being one of the defensive coordinators. The Seminoles defense leads the nation against the rush, allowing just 99 yards per game, and has been a key element in FSU's 11-1 record.

"We're proud of him," safety Derrick Backus said. "He's stressed to us (this year) that these win games, but defense wins championships. Last year our defense wasn't nothing like used to be. Traditionally at Florida State. We felt like we let our offense down."

So this year, with new starters (offense), we had to take our defense to another level, and we did that."

Andrews' defense ranked No. 1 nationally in total defense, set five school records this season including first yards allowed per play (3.2) and per rush (1.6).

The statistics are in sharp contrast to last season's, when the defense was considered a weakness for the Seminoles.

That defense surrendered at least 400 yards six times and gave up an average of 20 points per game.

Defensive tackle Orpheus Roveo sixth round pick was the only FSU defensive player selected in the 1996 NFL draft, despite losing seven lettermen.

This year, as many as nine defenders, depending on whether the punter tore up their final seasons, have a reasonable shot at being drafted for a team that has given up just 11.2 points per game.

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For those of you who irritated by the hype over D-Day in Doak, the marketing surrounding Christmas could turn you into a Grinch. We at the *Flambeau* try to take it in stride. Enjoy your vacation time, if you get any. This is our last issue for 1996, we will be back Jan. 6, 1997. Until then ...

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Flam's holiday wish list



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politics

We at *Flambeau* would like to thank all of our readers for their support and interest in the paper. We are proud to be a part of the community and we hope to continue to provide you with the best news and information possible.

In the spirit of the season, we are looking for a few extra letters to our readers. We are looking for a few extra letters to our readers. We are looking for a few extra letters to our readers.

To Florida State University President Sandy D. Alemberte, we wish for him the kindness and goodwill to understand why students cannot attend a 10 to 20 percent increase in tuition. Instead, let's get the state to pay the national average, then the

turn to WISH LIST, page 2



Puff-ball and Little Bit have been looking forward to a warm hearth to spend the holidays, and many holidays to come. They and one more sibling have all received their shots and are ready for a new home. If you are in the holiday spirit and are responsible, call 878-9538 and leave a message.

Senators shoot down Juvenile Justice bid for beds

BY HILARY MOORE
Flambeau writer

A slide show of graphs illustrating a sharp yearly rise in the number of juveniles committed to justice centers did not convince state senators that the Department of Juvenile Justice needs more money for beds — the DJJ's main request at the first meeting of the Senate Ways and Means Criminal Justice subcommittee on Thursday.

The subcommittee is instrumental in doling out the \$2.65 billion the state currently sets aside for criminal justice operations allocations. Nearly \$1.48 billion, or 55 percent of this budget is allotted to the Department

of Corrections, which also made a presentation and general request for funds to the subcommittee.

The DJJ gets the second-largest share of criminal justice money with \$451 million, or 17 percent, up substantially from the \$100 million allocated to the DJJ in its inaugural 1989-90 fiscal year.

DJJ Secretary Calvin Ross told the subcommittee's six senators that early intervention and prevention is a target for improvement in the DJJ in the coming year, along with detention and programs for juvenile offenders.

But even with these priorities, Ross said this year's \$76,000 juvenile

cases have led the department to anticipate a need for 5,000 new beds next year, in addition to 700 recently received. Such an increase would almost double the capacity of Florida juvenile justice centers by bringing the total bed count to nearly 12,000.

Sen. Charlie Crist, R-St. Petersburg, revealed the subcommittee's skepticism about DJJ's request for additional resources by asking Ross about the cost of printing a presentation pamphlet the DJJ circulated at a recent meeting, a question he credited to an absent member of the committee.

Subcommittee Chairman Ron Sil-

ver, D-N. Miami Beach, also expressed concern about the costs of the DJJ's presentation.

"We received materials from (other departments), too," said Silver. "But simple black-and-white, not three-color."

Though unable to specify the amount paid for the printing, Ross called the cost "nominal" and promised to supply exact figures, which he said would surprise Crist and the subcommittee. At a later date, The State Departments Law Enforcement, Legal Affairs and State Courts also presented plans and made general requests for funds at the meeting.

Wish list from page 1

student share can be increased. One more thing, we'd like for him to get money to pay for a flunkie to read the editorial page and clip out all anti-FSU letters. That might keep him from getting upset and acting in a way which could be interpreted as overzealous.

To Tallahassee Mayor Ron Weaver, we hope he gets a rain poncho for the next time a golf course turns the sprinklers on him. Good luck on the links.

To FSU coach Bobby Bowden, what do you give a guy who has everything? More of it. We hope he wins another national championship, but we regret that it will encourage university administrators to focus too much attention on football and not enough on academics, the attitude that made FSU the top party school in the country.

To actor Burt Reynolds, what do you give the guy who had everything? Reynolds filed for bankruptcy early this week after running into financial problems which allegedly stem from his divorce from actress Lonnie Anderson. The best we can wish for him is a few more good roles such as the one he had in the over-hyped movie version of Striptease. The movie was not great, but Reynolds was the performance in it.

To Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries, a redecorator who can turn that garage space of his into a smart-looking ballroom.

To FAMU students, more parking and cheaper parking decals.

To the denizens of Tallahassee, we wish a kind and benevolent mayor. First, however, they need candidates. So far City Commissioner Scott Maddox and Gulf 104 disc jockey Chris Hager have filed with the elections office, but more are needed to ensure deep discussions about the issues which face our fair city.

To the candidates for City Commission, we wish a big turnout of voters who pay attention to campaigns by reading the papers and watching the news.

To the moviegoers of Tallahassee, we wish a moratorium on the construction of any new moviehouses. This town has way too many movie screens, even though it still lacks variety.

To the homeless shelter, we wish for funding so that The Shelter on West Tennessee Street can expand all of its projects, such as job training, education, mental and physical health screening, and other referral programs.

To student governments all over the state, we hope the Legislature does not take the money collected from students through activities and services fees paid with tuition. There is talk among the higher-ups in the university system to take control of that money away from student gov-

ernments and put it into the hands of university presidents. That's a bad idea. If that were to happen, students would have even less say over how their money is being spent on services designed for them.

To GOP state House Speaker Daniel Webster, a portrait of Andrew Jackson and a bowl of oranges to hang on the walls of the House Office Building. Ain't nothing more Florida than Andy and Ol-

To Mother Teresa of Calcutta, who has not been feeling so well lately and has been in and out of the hospital, we wish her good health.

To County Commissioner Manny Joanos, we wish him a new Norelco shaver for his stocking this Christmas. The look ain't working for you, bubba.

To former county commissioners Carol Green and Anita Davis, who both lost their bids for public office this fall, we wish them gold watches. Do you give gold watches for doing good jobs? How about a pat on the back instead? It would be cheaper.

To former TV meteorologist Nancy Dignon, we wish a job with the state's chief meteorologist, Mike Rucker. Rucker's leaving his job with the state to start a TV weather segment for Channel 40. Rucker was a longtime television forecaster for Channel 6, WCTV, the local CBS affiliate. Dignon worked with Rucker at Channel 6, and continued to work for the station until she was let go a couple of months ago.

To the Tallahassee Democrat, another tremendous WAR! on the gridiron in New Orleans on Jan. 2. FSU's mighty warriors will no doubt

be triumphant in their crusade for a national championship, and the mighty Democrat will cover each and every breath, every whimper, every pulled muscle. If FSU fans are lucky, maybe the Democrat will dedicate even more writers to cover that Game of the Century than it did for the Game of the Century two weeks ago.

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METEORS

Look up there! Are them UFOs

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Tallahassee's stargazers will be getting a treat over the next couple of nights when a meteor shower, probably the last one to be seen this year, makes its final fiery blitz across the sky.

The meteor shower, which is expected to reach its brilliant peak on Saturday, is expected to be visible in the east part of the sky. A smaller shower can be seen tonight. According to weather reports from the National Weather Service, the sky is expected to clear up for the weekend.

According to FSU Physics Professor Vasken Hagopian, the meteor shower should produce about 60 shooting stars an hour. He said stargazers can start looking for the light show at about 8 or 9 p.m.

But he added that it is important to remember that the later it gets, the higher the meteor shower will be in the sky. At midnight, because of the position of the Earth on its axis, the shower should be visible directly overhead.

"This isn't an exact science," Hagopian said. "But if you pull your lawn chair out and concentrate on the east, you should be able to catch something nice."

Don't worry about getting smashed by meteor fragments though. Hagopian said meteor showers have nothing to do with meteors.

Here's the way a meteor shower works: It starts with comets that have been orbiting the sun for many years. These pieces of rock and other matter may be 25 miles long or a few kilometers. When they orbit too close to the sun, bits of the comet begin to boil off. This causes "the tail" of the comet.

The pieces of the tail may be a few grains of sand or weigh several pounds. Sometimes the Earth, during its orbit around the sun, will intercept some of these pieces of the comet, pulling them into its atmosphere where they burn up.

"Meteors are much larger than what gets boiled off the comet — that's why they sometimes make it through the Earth's atmosphere causing craters when they crash," Hagopian said. "But that won't happen with a meteor shower... they aren't dangerous."

NEWS BRIEFS

Survey says: Voters care about the environment

A public opinion survey released Wednesday shows that nearly two-thirds of voters are concerned about global climate change and the depletion of non-renewable resources.

The survey, "America Speaks Out on Energy: A Survey of 1996 Post Election Views," was released in Florida by the Project for an Energy Efficient Florida and the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation.

According to the survey, 83 percent of voters favor offering tax incentives to those who use renewable fuels. Less than ten percent of the voters favored the use of fossil fuel and nuclear power.

Nearly 50 percent of the respondents also said that the United States should sign an international agreement that would set a deadline for reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

TalTran adds buses, passengers

TalTran has now added nine 40-foot buses to its fleet. Each bus seats 44 people and is equipped with wheelchair accessibility. The buses, which cost \$2.176 million, were paid for in part by a Federal Transit Administration grant.

TalTran's State Employee Transit Pass program, which provides State employees with unlimited monthly rides for \$5, continues to expand. Over 500 employees purchased passes in November.

To register for the pass, state employees should contact their own personnel/benefits office before the 15th of each month. For information, call TalTran's marketing department at 891-5200.

Toy drive to be held at Tallahassee Mall

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Jack McCarthy's this 'n' that for

Though Clinton says Reno will work for him four more year, she won't. And get ready for Mayor Clifton Lewis.



Did Rudy Maloy cut a deal in abandoning Cliff Thael's turn at the vice chairmanship?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
 Special to the Flambeau

What a strange year. From Bob Dole's tumble off a stage during that exciting presidential campaign to Bill Clinton's right-of-center political stumblings and the sudden loss of his political sycophant Dick "popsicle toes" Morris to scandal culture, right up to the spectacle of airplanes exploding in midair or nosediving into the Everglades, it's certainly been a year of high-profile pratfalls and accidents.

Locally, it seems to be the opinion of many that the Tallahassee Democrat stumbled or got carried away in its over-coverage of the FSU-Florida game. The question on a lot of inquiring minds today is what will the Democrat do for an encore. Well, a source at the paper has leaked to yours truly the top 10 banner headlines being contemplated for part 2 of

the historic "WAR" between the Gators and the Noles.

10. "WE CHARGE GENOCIDE" (at FSU losses)
9. "VICTORY OR DEATH"
8. "SUICIDER IS A WAR CRIMINAL"
7. "THE WAR IS OVER IF YOU

- WANT IT — STEEVE"
6. "DEUTCHLAND UBER BOB-BY"
5. "TORA! TORA! GATORS"
4. "WAR IS HELL — BUT IT PAYS THE BILLS"
3. "WHEN THAD COMES MARCHING HOME AGAIN, HURRUMPH! HURRUMPH!"
2. "FOR WHOM THE AD DOLLARS TOLL"
1. "GIVE PEACE NO CHANCE"

The year ahead

As in years past, I submit this short list of predictions for the new year, 1997.

In '97, Tallahassee's Scott Maddox will nonchalantly propose that the name of the city be changed to Mad-doxville. Fellow commissioner Steve Meisburg will awaken long enough to second the motion.

The idea will be rejected in a referendum vote, but a write-in vote in favor of renaming the city Lewisville in honor of Her Honor, Mayor Clifton Lewis who defeated Maddox in the mayor's race, will succeed.

In the year to come, County Com-

1997

missioner Cliff Thael — rejected as a vice chair in 1996 after opportunist fellow Democrats Rudy "special interest moneybags" Malloy and Bill "I hear Anita's footsteps" Proctor allegedly cut a behind-the-scenes deal with Republican commissioners — will be asked to sign a pledge.

The pledge will say that commissioner Thael promises to put the interests of white male property owners who make over \$50,000 yearly at the head of his agenda in order to qualify for a spot in the leadership rotation.

In 1997 President Clinton will fire Janet Reno and appoint as a replacement Asian novelist Amy Tan, who contributed \$100 to his re-election campaign.

Republicans will allege that Tan gave the president secret briefings on her next book, which will be touted by the Oprah Winfrey Book Club.

In 1997 Al Gore will deny allegations that the naming of the Dali Lama as his chief of staff has anything to do with the contributions of wealthy Tibetan feudal lords to his "Gore 2000" presidential coffers.

The year to come will feature Republicans in Congress clamoring for the naming of a special prosecutor to determine if Chelsea Clinton is engaged in underage drinking at the Clinton inauguration.

Embattled comedian Jay "the Chin" Leno, who recently admitted that an incident on the old Dinah Shore show which he reported as his own in his new best-selling memoir actually happened to someone else, will admit that the chin's not his either, but the accumulation of skin off the collected dermieres of NBC execs.

Looks like a fun year from here.

Editorial was disturbing

Editor:

I was disturbed by the Dec. 1 editorial on abortion rights for several reasons. You claim the issue of abortion "bores us and doesn't deserve an argument." Who is the "us" to whom you refer? When one considers how much time we spend talking about football and parking, the life of an unborn child should be important enough to at least merit a discussion.

You state abortion opponents have "hateful energy" which they should direct towards saving the environment. I think that lighting for the life of an unborn child is, at the very least, as noble a cause as the ozone layer or oil reserves.

You describe abortion opponents as "dirty little woodpeckers" with "ignorant heads." What is so ignorant and dirty about believing that every life is precious and should be protected? Your unwarranted insults and the callous way you demean individuals who have a viewpoint

other than your own is an embarrassment to your paper.

Myriam Charles

Fight against another tuition hike

Editor:

The state's university system is not excellent. We may have some excellent professors, but the Legislature and governor have neglected higher education in this state to the

point that we are a second-rate school system. Regents and state university presidents say Florida students get a first-rate education and a discount price. That's not true. Tuition, despite the national average, is expensive, and until the state changes it priorities and does a better job of funding universities, and until the universities do a better job of teaching students, students should not have to pay a nickel more.

So when Regent Steven Uhlfelder gives his graduation address to students graduating Florida State Uni-

versity this Saturday, I hope the grads let him know that another 10 percent increase is ridiculous, and giving presidents the ability to raise tuition up to an additional 10 percent on top of that is criminal.

Incidentally, if you had read about the plans for a tuition increase in the Tallahassee Democrat, you wouldn't have heard about the additional 10 percent. To get that part of the deal for students you needed to read just about any other paper in the state, even the Flambeau.

Chuck Hesto

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CABINET

Janet Reno to stay four more years

BY DAN FREEDMAN AND HOLLY YEAGER
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno's days of twisting in the wind may soon be over.

More than a month after his re-election, President Clinton has decided that he wants the independent-minded head of the Justice Department to stay on in his second term, according to two White House aides, who declined to be identified.

For weeks White House officials dissatisfied with her performance have raised questions in leaks to reporters about whether Clinton wanted her out of office. The president has fueled the speculation by refusing to comment on Reno's future.

He declined comment again Thursday but did note that he hopes to finish his discussions with Cabinet members this week.

One White House aide involved in the decision-making process said Clinton likes Reno, is proud of her performance and wants her to stay. But the official added, according to the AP, "The question is how long she plans to stay."

He said it is unclear whether Reno would want to limit her second term to less than four years. And he said Clinton may tell some of his returning Cabinet members that he reserves the option to "find new blood beneficial down the road."

The aide's comments seemed to be a tepid endorsement of the 58-year-old Reno, as well as a veiled reference to her battle with Parkinson's Disease, a nervous disorder that she is controlling with medication.

Clinton was said to be ready to confer with Reno in person and announce his decision as early as Friday.

Reno's re-appointment would end one of the strangest Cabinet-appointee minuets in Washington's recent history. Even before the election, Reno told reporters she would like to stay on at the helm of the Justice Department.

But Clinton had left her dangling, repeatedly refusing to say whether she would win reappointment.

His aides said he had refused to discuss her situation publicly because he did not want to be accused of trying to influence Reno's decision on whether to ask for an independent counsel to investigate allegedly improper

Democratic fund-raising during the campaign.

She decided this month not to seek the outside inquiry and instead formed a Justice Department task force to investigate the allegations. With that out of the way, Clinton felt he could talk to her personally and settle her future, the aides told the AP.

White House griping has dogged the attorney general virtually from her first day on the job in March 1993. Clinton chose Reno, then the chief prosecutor in Dade County, Fla., only after his first two choices, Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, failed because of problems they had with immigrant housekeepers.

One of Reno's first major decisions — authorizing an FBI tear-gas attack on the compound of religious zealot David Koresh in Waco, Texas in April 1993 — turned into a debacle when Koresh and his followers set the place ablaze, killing him and more than 80 others.

Reno muted criticism by taking responsibility for the decision, as well as hanging tough during congressional hearings in 1995.

Her management of the 90,000-employee department came under question early in her tenure. She dismissed her No. 2 deputy, Philip Heymann, who returned to his teaching post at Harvard University, and hired the current deputy attorney general, Jamie Gorelick.

Gorelick is known as a tough manager, but her success in running the department served to sharpen the White House critics' focus on Reno as little more than a figurehead.

Although she is one of the most popular members of the Cabinet, Reno has been damaged in the eyes of some White House aides, who say she has been too quick to call for the appointment of independent counsels to probe allegations against high government officials.

White House aides reportedly were infuriated when she sought special prosecutors to investigate alleged improprieties by Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, former Agriculture Secretary Michael Espy and the late Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown.

While she did not seek the appointment of independent counsel Kenneth Starr, she authorized him to expand his probe of the Whitewater land deals of President and Mrs. Clinton.

Reno says country not doomed for explosion in teenage crime

Reno says drug education and other prevention programs have helped bring down statistics.

BY HOLLY YEAGER
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The country is not doomed to the explosion in youth crime that some experts are predicting, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

Reno cited new Justice Department figures showing that a recent drop in juvenile crime was largely due to a decline in the arrests of youngsters 10-to-14 years old.

The overall violent crime rate fell 4 percent in 1995 for those 17 and under, the first drop since 1987. The sharpest decline, 7 percent, was among children aged 10-14, according to the Justice Department figures released Thursday.

The report also showed that juvenile arrests for murder fell by 14 percent since 1994 and by 23 percent since 1993, but that violent crime arrests of girls under 18 jumped 34 percent from 1991 to 1995. One in four juveniles arrested in 1995 was a female, the report said.

Because the number of teen-agers is expected to rise by 17 percent over the next decade, some experts have warned that the level of juvenile crime will also balloon sharply over that time.

But Reno said the analysis of juvenile crime may point in the other direction.

"Demographics do not have to be destiny," she told reporters. "These figures show that we do not have to face an explosion in youth crime — and that we can make a difference, but only if we all pull together."

Reno said drug education and prevention programs, school dropout-prevention efforts, boys and girls clubs and other activities that provide after-school and evening supervision for young people have helped bring down the juvenile crime rate.

The Attorney General said the Justice Department will provide \$16.5 million this fiscal year in grants to states for programs designed to prevent juvenile crime. The money can be used for mentoring, truancy prevention and gang intervention programs.

James Alan Fox, dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University in Boston and one of the academics who has predicted a coming crime wave among teen-agers, cautioned against reading too much into the 1995 figures. While agreeing with Reno that a higher juvenile-crime rate "is not destiny," Fox said that, "given the undeniable increase in the number of teen-agers in the years ahead — we will have more kids at risk."

Fox added, "It's premature to conclude based on 1995's improving picture that we've definitely turned the corner."

"Yes, 1995 rates of violence among teen-agers are lower than in 1994 and 1993," Fox said in an interview. "But part of the reason why they're lower is that 1993 was so bad."

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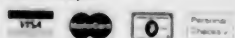


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Smash your head on the trash-blues-punk rock with Delta 72 and The Quadrajets

BY BRANDON ARNOLD
Staff Writer

If you were planning on making a hasty retreat from Tallahassee after that last final, you may want to reconsider. A rockfest at the Cow Haus next Tuesday consisting of Washington, D.C.'s The Delta 72 — along with The Quadrajets from Alabama, and Tallahassee's own Mr. Steak — will give you plenty of reason to dust off your finest pair of dancing shoes, buy a couple of packs of cigarettes, and stick around a few extra days.

Delta 72

With their own version of raucous organ-fueled, rhythm & blues, The Delta 72 play a unique blend of traditional garage punk — à la The Sonics that makes you feel like jumpin' on a table-top and shakin' all you've got. The band began its dissension into the depths of punk rock rhythm & blues back in 1994 when guitarist/vocalist, Gregg Forman started playing stripped-down blues jams with the band's first drummer, Ben Izarra. Soon after, the duo was joined by Sarah Stolla, who, although relatively inexperienced at the organ, began playing on an old farfisa that Forman had purchased, and it was in this incarnation that the band made its debut at Dayton, Ohio's More Than a Music Festival.

The Delta 72 didn't hesitate taking to the road, then launching a

successful tour through the Midwest, where they began to raise the eyebrows of indie-enthusiasts across the country. "A lot of people were into what we were doing on that tour," said Forman earlier this week. "I actually had someone approach me the other day who said that he had seen us a few times and that tour was his favorite."

After the first tour, the band enlisted the help of bassist/singer Kim Thompson (formerly of Cupid Car Club), and recorded a single for Dischord/Kill Rock Stars (a joint-label effort). As a four-piece with a piece of vinyl behind them, they undertook yet another extensive tour doing what they do best, playing live.

"People really respond to bands with a live approach to music," said Forman. "There's a lot going on with us on stage. Everyone's dancing," and if the crowd is willing to give it up a little and not afraid to get down, then we're gonna be even more into what we're doing."

The second tour, however, proved to be too much for Izarra, who left the band soon after. His replacement, Jason Kourkounis (from Mule), recorded several songs with The Delta 72 for the band's new label, Touch and Go, which spawned a single and *The R&B of Membership*, the band's first full-length album.



The mighty Delta 72

Since the album's release, the band, still constantly touring, has received more than its share of well-deserved tawning from the indie community, and its popularity is apparent on the road.

"In places that we played before the record came out where we might attract fifty people or so, we can now draw one hundred-fifty or two hundred," said Forman. "It's really noticeable in California and the Midwest, people really seem to be into it." Late this summer, Kim Thompson left the band to pursue her master's degree. She was replaced by Bruce Reckahn (of The Goats) on bass, and the band developed into the solid touring configuration it now holds.

"Bruce plays with more of an R&B approach, whereas Kim was more like a punk player," said For-

man. "It's definitely a different feel, more of a solid groove through the punk filter. The music has gotten a lot looser since Bruce joined. I feel like each incarnation of the band makes it one step better."

12pt Bold Subhead: The Quadrajets. Another band that's sure to inspire you to get on your feet is Auburn, Alabama's The Quadrajets. Their music force-feeds you with the same sort of no-nonsense approach to rock that fueled bands like Poison 13, throwing in a dash or two of roots rock reminiscent of early Supersuckers or Nine Pound Hammer. After having released a single and LP on Sympathy for the Record Industry, one of the definitive raunch-rock labels, the band recently released its second full-length and

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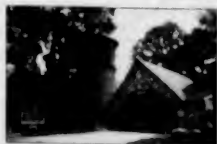
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Beavis and Butt-head leave the living room for adventures across America

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

American pop culture's best-known duo of cartoon buttoons Beavis and Butt-head, are making the leap from cable TV to the big screen thanks to Mike Judge's feature film, *Beavis and Butt-head Do America*.

As part of the effort to build up the hype prior to the Dec. 20 release, Paramount Pictures organized a promotional junket in November and invited selected members of college and alternative press and radio to spend a weekend in Los Angeles to preview the film. Small group interviews with Judge were conducted during the weekend as well.

Judge first unveiled Beavis and Butt-head with a two-minute short at the 1992 Festival of Animation. Since MTV discovered Judge's characters, it has helped turn these quintessential teenage American geeks into two of the most well-recognized faces around the globe. Judge was given the opportunity to create a Beavis and Butt-head series for MTV that has aired since 1993.

These cartoon virgin boys, who find humor in any kind of sexual reference whether actual or created (finding the phrase bare-ass in embarrassment, for instance), spend most of their time watching TV and group all things into two categories, things that are "cool" and things that "suck," phrasings which have spread into all walks of life.

Contrary to popular belief, the show is enjoyed by a wider audience than simply the lowest common denominator of society. Individuals famous for their brilliance, including actor Patrick Stewart and director Bernardo Bertolucci, are among Beavis and Butt-head's biggest fans. So what's so funny about virtually one-dimensional, hormonally-driven, teenage cartoon boys?

Judge offers his insights about why he thinks Beavis and Butt-head are so appealing. Obviously, they're really vulgar and everything," Judge said. "To me, it's important that the funny thing be that these guys think it's funny. Butt-head's idea of a good joke is 'Poop is coming out of the ass of the ass.'"

That aspect of the humor of MTV's Beavis and Butt-head has been lost on many viewers. Many who have watched the show have

gotten the impression that it's the jokes that are supposed to be funny. They haven't realized that it's actually the utter stupidity of the jokes and the mirth that these teenage dorks find in them that constitute the real hilarity of Beavis and Butt-head.

Judge said he thinks that Beavis and Butt-head's lack of inhibition about saying whatever comes to their heads is one reason why people find the two so amusing. Creating the best dialogue for them requires an approach unrestrained by conventional ideas of what constitutes an appropriate topic of conversation.

"A friend of mine, one of the writers, once said, 'You go to a place in your mind where the thoughts begin, and you just stay there. Don't let them evolve,'" Judge said. "To me, when it's right, it's sort of stripping away the part of your brain that thinks twice about something and just kind of letting your first instincts spill out."

The emergence of Beavis and Butt-head as cultural icons has both its positive and negative points, according to Judge, since people know the characters not only because they like them, but also because they don't.

"The thing that's kind of a drag is that it's kind of misunderstood. I think... and a lot of it's because there are some really bad shows that are kind of out of character, so there's a lot of people who have made an opinion about it without ever having seen it," he said. "But other than that, it's nice to have characters that everyone knows."

"Sometimes it's a little weird," Judge added, concerning the worldwide recognition of Beavis and Butt-head. "I have a photo of an Indonesian kid who's on some third-world island that's got no electricity, no plumbing, and he's in a grass hut with his family and he's got a Beavis and Butt-head T-shirt on."

The 75-minute animated movie caters both to die-hard fans and newcomers to the world of Beavis and Butt-head. Although *Beavis and Butt-head Do America* includes some characters and elements of the MTV show, each aspect of the adventure that ensues when the TV is stolen from Butt-head's house is adequately introduced for those unfamiliar with the show.



The wonder idiots put Shaft to shame in their new feature film *Beavis and Butt-head Do America*.

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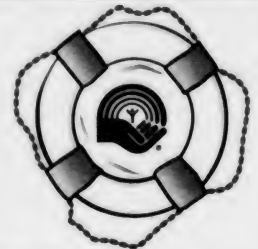
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Mr. Steak

If you remember The Shuxtones, the reigning Tallahassee trash-blues-rock two piece from a couple of years ago, Mr. Steak is sure to spark a little nostalgia for you, though you'll soon realize it's a whole new creature.

Brian Bendetti (Shuxtones, Bottlenose) and Matt Kane (Jake Ryan) mix up nasty Doo Rag-style blues rock with the enthusiasm and all-out rock spontaneity that would make Jon Spencer or Jack Oblivian proud.

What sets Mr. Steak apart from its predecessor? "We're a lot trashier," said Kane, drummer. With song titles like "Sht ti" and "World's Shittiest Drums," you can expect a set of low-down slop with cymbals flying (literally), guitar strings snapping, and the most relentless rock 'n' roll this side of the New York trash scene. And nothing could make them happier. "I just got a pretty new guitar," said Bendetti, guitar/vocals.

The Delta 72, Quadrats, and Mr. Steak will perform Dec. 17, at the Cow Haus. Mr. Steak will perform at 10 p.m. Admission is \$4. The show is 18 plus. Call 425-COWS.

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- 1 Taste tactlessly
- 5 Descendant of Fatima to Shites
- 9 Dash locale
- 13 Allied the butter cares for it
- 14 Send elsewhere
- 16 Jazzed up
- 17 Place for an exchange
- 18 Crossword topics, often
- 19 Word of grace
- 20 Clean-cut
- 21 Plugs away (dit)
- 23 Stuff an envelopes
- 26 Legation resident

- 28 Kind of column
- 29 Workplaces
- 30 Woodworth's
- 31 Lambaste strongly
- 32 Crud
- 33 Viro region
- 34 Scrib figures
- 35 People in compromising positions?
- 36 Kid
- 37 War of 1812 locale
- 38 Numbers with 10
- 40 Odiolous
- 41 Oz visitor
- 42 Part of Espania
- 43 Mathius, for one

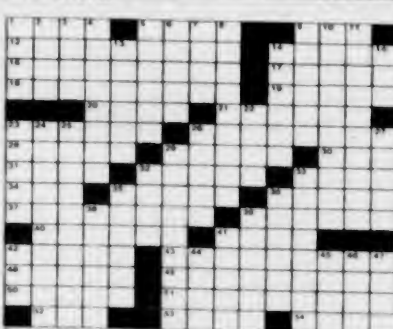
- 44 Powerful political duo
- 45 Destined to fail
- 46 Hagar the Horrible's dog
- 47 Peptic activity
- 48 New Left grip
- 49 Wow
- 50 He became Earl of Avon

DOWN

- 1 End of a Muhammad Ali catch phrase
- 2 Renaissance artist Manning in July 1944
- 4 Minus
- 5 Region between Cape Hoca and Cape Creus
- 6 In fluid dram
- 7 Black Station-bry
- 8 Top three freshmen
- 9 Patkovsky's instruments
- 10 Remembrance of things past
- 11 Second time claimant
- 13 Too
- 14 Marquess authorities
- 15 Reacting and others Abbr
- 22 Symbol of life

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 23 too!
- 24 Incentives
- 25 Like some minimum wage workers
- 26 Scrap
- 27 They hold their horses
- 29 Bonuses
- 30 Swinger's shout
- 33 One way to decrease the work force
- 36 Diskie
- 38 Academese for example
- 39 Experienced ones
- 40 Pass on
- 41 South Pacific nation
- 42 They're made by FBI's and FBI's
- 43 Reformer part
- 46 Footnote note
- 48 Dark purple fruit
- 47 Neighbor of Ark

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- FSU women's basketball at UF, 4 p.m.

Tiger Sharks at Jacksonville, 7:30

Monday, December 16

- Rattlerette Tip-off Classic at Gaither Gym, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 17

- Rattlerette Tip-off Classic (cont.) 6 or 8 p.m.
- FSU men's basketball v. Tennessee State, 8 p.m.

All home games denoted with bold print

Wednesday, December 18

- FSU women's basketball v. Florida Atlantic, 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 19

- FAMU men's basketball at Georgia Southern

Friday, December 20

- Tiger Sharks v. Richmond, 7 p.m.
- FSU women's basketball v. Central Florida, 3 p.m.

Saturday, December 21

- Tiger Sharks v. Mobile, 7 p.m.
- FSU men's basketball v. Florida at Orlando, TBA

Sunday, December 22

- FSU women's basketball v. Stetson, 3 p.m.

Thursday, December 26

- Tiger Sharks at Pensacola, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 28

- FSU basketball v. Marist, noon
- FAMU men's basketball v. Auburn at Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 29

- Tiger Sharks v. Jacksonville, 6 p.m.

Monday, December 30

- FSU men's basketball v. Butler, 7 p.m.
- FSU women's basketball at U. of Mississippi, 8 p.m.
- Tiger Sharks at Birmingham, 8:05 p.m.

Indian Village, FM. NS to sublet room W/D pool. Avail Jan 1st \$250/mo + 1/4 util. 575-3383

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1 person needed in 4bd/3ba house for Spring sublease. \$265/mo + util. Call Pete 575-3566

WALK TO FSU. FM rmt needed Spring Semester '97 \$206/mo + 1/2 util. Call 841-1134

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ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 story house. Own bd/ba w/ W/D 5 min from campus. Nice student location. \$265/mo + util. 422-0294

M-F rmt needed 2bd/1.5ba house turn. Need own backyard. W/D deck. Call biddig. Call 531-0679

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Sports



Sugar Bowl success once again hinders on play of Smith, defensive secondary

BY DAVE MONDI
Sports Editor

If there are two things Florida State defensive back Shevin Smith knows, they are making big plays and outdoing everyone's expectations. This season the junior from Miami Southridge High has done both.

Smith's awak-on his first two seasons started at strong safety, the first game of the season against Duke in place of Robert Hammond, who was serving a one game suspension. Head coach Bobby Bowden praised Smith throughout summer camp, saying "he might be the best defensive back we've got out there."

As it happens, those words carried a lot more weight than even Bowden thought or anyone else thought for that matter.

Smith refused to let go of his starting spot, outplaying his teammates in the 10 days leading up to the first road game of the season. From there he never looked back.

The former walk-on has developed into FSU's leading playmaker. Smith has two touchdowns and five pass break ups, is tied with James Colzie for the team lead for interceptions (three) and leads the defensive secondary in tackles (59). He also helped set up the Seminoles' first score against the Gators in the first meeting this year, recovering a blocked punt at the 3 yard line. As a whole, the defensive backfield has surrendered only nine touchdowns in an injury-riddled year.

Defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews won the Broyles award for best assistant coach in the country. The award is given to the coach whose players had the most significant

role in the team's winning. Andrews works mostly with defensive backs. That says a lot considering 13-1 Brigham Young's offensive coordinator was also up for the award.

Once again the secondary will be the focus of attention in the Sugar Bowl as they try to match wits with Gator quarterback Danny Wuerffel, who has had success throwing against FSU in the past, despite winning just one time over the Seminoles. In his five meetings with FSU, Wuerffel has amassed 1,681 yards and 12 touchdowns through the air.

Wuerffel hooked up with Roidel Anthony for 193 yards and a score in this year's 24-21 loss at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Smith, growing up with National Football League stars Winston Moss, Anthony Moss and Derrick Thomas, is no stranger to big plays. He has watched his cousins

use big plays, whether by quarterback or turnover as springboards to

just as he has been able to steal wins away from opponent, he himself was a steal for the Seminole football program.

As a result of his athleticism and versatility, Smith's high school coaches moved him from defensive back where he played his junior year until being sidelined with a broken shoulder to defensive end. Coming from a prep team ranked No. 1 in the state his senior year, Smith was not recruited by any Division I-A schools because of the move from the secondary to the line.

Recruiters thought Smith an all-state honorable mention who recorded 7.5 sacks while still managing five picks, too small to play defensive end. Though his coaches intimated that he belonged in the defensive backfield, only smaller

NFL careers. Smith has showcased his own big play talent throughout this season.

lower division schools pursued him. If they didn't think he belonged at the safety position, they needed look

no further than his first game as a high school athlete, when he picked off three passes in the first half alone.

"I didn't even think about playing lower than Div I-A," Smith said. "When they told me who was recruiting me, they said Florida State didn't want me because they thought I was too small. Miami didn't want me, but I said, 'I'm going to make them want me. I'm going to go out there and try. There's no harm in trying.'"

A finance major who received Southridge High's scholar athlete award, Smith was honored in early August of this year with a grant and scholarship. The honor came on the heels of a sophomore campaign that saw him post the FSU secondary's only quarterback sack in the season to go with his two interceptions while playing in the nickel package. Despite all he has accomplished personally, Smith will be the first to credit his teammates and point out the strengths of the other members of the secondary.

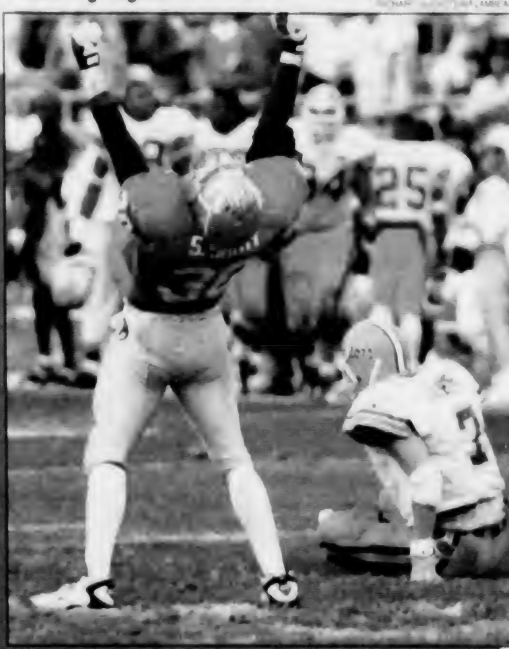
The combination of pass rush and tight coverage has lead the Seminoles to several lopsided wins this year, holding opposing passers to an average of just 170 yards a game, a marked improvement over last year.

"We expect that out of our defense. We have a lot of returning starters. We want to be the best defense in the country, which we are right now," Smith said.

Shevin Smith refers to himself and the other members of the defensive backfield as a "low key" group.

Whether the reasons be good or bad in the Sugar Bowl, Shevin Smith and his fellow defensive backs will be anything but low key in January.

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Shevin Smith exults in FSU's 24-21 victory, while UF quarterback Danny Wuerffel is thrown down, dejected.

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